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## Gas, Bayonets Foil Race Rioters



Tear gas bombs shown exploding here had to be used by Clinton, Tenn., police

to disperse violent mobs protesting Negroes attending local high school.



Keeping the peace in Clinton are Tennessee National Guardsmen, who held back jeering, anti-Negro town-folk at bayonet point. In latest develop-

ment, agitators were threatening to bomb homes of white students who attend classes with Negroes.—(CPC photos.)

## Weather Ship Seaman Stricken

# Today's Mercy Flight 'Most Perilous Ever'

## First Ride Alone

# Driver, 16, Kills Two Little Girls

CHICAGO (UP)—A 16-year-old boy, driving alone for the first time, ran down three little girls coming home from their first day at school yesterday and killed two of them—Jean Griffith, 5, and her sister, Sandra, 7.

## Ministers To Assist Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP)—Liberal party officials said Wednesday that Fisheries Minister James Sinclair and Defence Minister Ralph Campney, British Columbia's federal cabinet ministers, will take part in the provincial election campaign.

Mr. Sinclair's first meeting will be here Sept. 14.

An air force Canso was scheduled to take off from Vancouver at 4 a.m. today on a mercy flight heralded as the most hazardous ever undertaken by the RCAF air-sea rescue unit.

The plane crew will fly to the weather ship St. Catharines, 500 miles west of Vancouver Island in the open Pacific, to pick up a stricken 58-year-old seaman.

The man, whose name is being withheld, suffered a "severe stroke" early yesterday.

### LEAVES STATION

The ship, which maintains weather watch 900 miles west of Victoria at "Station Papa," left the station yesterday at 4 a.m.

RCAF officials in Vancouver said last night the rescue mission will be extremely hazardous. Rough weather is expected, requiring great skill on the part of the pilot of the twin-engine aircraft, FV-11, Lt. Andy-Garswell, when a landing is made at the ship's side.

## Filling Vital Role

# New Music Group To Aid Graduates

A new musical organization is being formed in the Greater Victoria area for girls and boys who have completed musical training in schools and who wish to continue their studies.

Conductor of the new group will be Howard Denike, bandmaster of the S. J. Willis junior high school band which won the junior Canadian band title earlier this year at Waterloo, Ont.

Mr. Denike said last night the new organization is being formed in response to many requests from parents as a training ground for

youngsters who want to go on to the Victoria Symphony Orchestra or other professional music groups.

At present there is no organization filling this role in the Victoria area, he said.

Any young person interested in joining the new group and no longer in the junior or senior high schools is invited to phone Mr. Denike at 4-5758.

## Despite Population Increase

# Thousands in Area Lose Vote; Hurry-Up Registration Blamed

## 'Losers' Total 8,000 In Greater Victoria

By PETER BRUTON  
Colonist Legislative Reporter

There are some 2,000 fewer Greater Victoria residents on the electoral rolls for the Sept. 19 provincial election than were registered in 1953—despite a population increase in this area.

The Daily Colonist learned yesterday that at least 8,000 persons who would have been eligible to cast ballots this year did not register in the short time available.

Victoria City and Saanich voters' lists both decreased in size, but small increases showed in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

There were 79,555 regis-

tered voters in Greater Victoria's 1953 provincial election while the latest list contains only 77,34 names.

Victoria city's voters' list decreased from 34,161 in 1953 to 31,502 this year; Saanich dropped from 22,868 to 22,550; Oak Bay increased from 10,200 to 10,564, and Esquimalt from 12,386 to 12,708.

## Only Given Week

It is believed that about 5,700 new residents eligible to vote have taken up residence in the area since the 1953 election and about 600 have reached the voting age of 19.

Eligible voters were only given a week to register after Premier Bennett called the fall election Aug. 13.

Opposition candidates have assailed the snap election because the voters were caught by surprise, and thousands missed out on registering.

A few weeks earlier enumeration had taken place in the Vancouver constituencies but none had been held in Victoria.

Premier Bennett said it was the duty of opposition members to see that their constituents were registered when Liberal and CCF members criticized the shortage of time allowed for registrations.

In the 1953 election only 59,818 of the 79,555 registered voters in the four Greater Victoria constituencies voted in the election.

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that advance polls would be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

These advance polls are provided only for those voters who will be unable to attend any poll in the province on regular polling day, Sept. 19.

## For Those at Sea

Advance polls in the Victoria area will be held at the YMCA, Blanshard street, and also at HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard for the benefit of service personnel who will be at sea on voting day.

Only other advance poll to be established on Vancouver Island will be at Nanaimo.

Electoral officials said yesterday that advance polls were not for voters who will be away from their home constituencies on Sept. 19.

These people may vote in the riding they are visiting and the

ballots will be sent back to Victoria.

Voters attending advance polls must secure a certificate from the registrar of voters or returning officer for his district before casting ballots.

With the return to the single count this election, the three ballots used in a multi-member seat, such as Victoria City, have been replaced by a single-choice "X" ballot.

The top three names will be Social Credit candidates, the next three will be the official opposition, in this case the CCF, with the other candidates in alphabetical order of parties.

# Defeat Socreds, Elect Friends, Labor Urged

Victoria Labor Council voted last night to urge affiliated members to do everything in their power to defeat the Social Credit government, "the enemy of labor," and do everything in their power to elect "friends of labor."

This motion was substituted for an earlier motion asking council support for CCF candidates.

Victor Midgeley, Carpenters' Union delegate, who made the substitute motion, accused the

Social Credit government of trying to destroy trade unions.

"If you want the old Tories or Liberals back, okay, put them back," he said. "But for heaven's sake, get rid of that gang."

The Social Credit cabinet, Mr. Midgeley said, had "muddled" labor when the provincial federation of labor presented its annual brief.

The federation had been assigned only half an hour, and only half the cabinet was present.

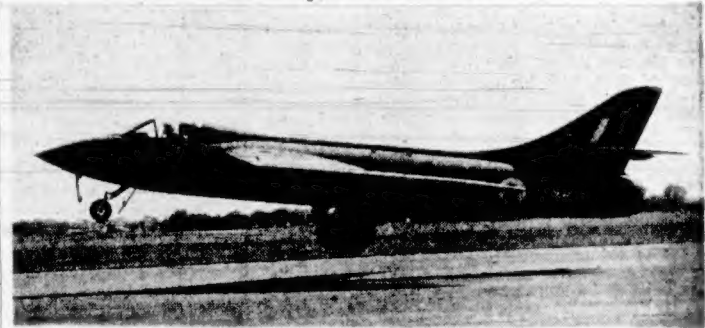
Premier W. A. C. Bennett tried to take credit for B.C.'s high standard of living created by trade unions, he said.

Percy Raymond, secretary of the council, said, "We have been up to our necks in politics for years and only now we are recognizing where we stand. The CCF is the only party that has ever done anything for labor."

## 'POLITICAL TRICKERY'

President Jack MacKenzie accused the Social Credit government of "political trickery" in calling a snap election and disfranchising "thousands and thousands of workers."

## Flown by Russian Ace



HAWKER HUNTER

## Denied to British

# Red Shown Secrets

FARNBOROUGH, England (AP)—Gen. Alexei Blagoveshchensky, a top Soviet test pilot, Wednesday flew one of Britain's latest supersonic jet planes—with British government permission.

It happened at the Farnborough air display, Britain's annual showing of its best aircraft. The general came with a Soviet delegation and was invited to try his hand as a pilot.

He flew a two-seat Hunter—a training

version of the Hunter jets now in service with the Royal Air Force. Its performance and engine power are classified. Photographs of its controls are banned to British publications.

Bill Bedford, a British test pilot, flew with the Russian.

He said the general took over the controls, landed the plane and took it off again.

Said Bedford: "We flew supersonic over the sea. From his handling of the plane he showed himself a knowledgeable pilot."

## War Could Have Ended in 1944

# Canada, U.K. Units Let Nazi Armor Flee

HAGEN, West Germany (CP)—Canadians and British troops could have ended the Second World War in 1944, Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer believes.

Meyer said Canadian and British units let German armor escape from the Falaise pocket, in one of Canada's major engagements of the war.

The armor expert, one of Nazi Germany's top panzer leaders, was tried and convicted by a Canadian Army court martial of responsibility in the mass shooting of 18 Canadian prisoners of war.

Meyer said he had a high regard for Canadian soldiers, but not for their senior leadership.

Meyer was critical of Canadian army generalship in Normandy, and of Field Marshal Montgomery, allied ground commander in Normandy, in particular.

Montgomery won battles only when he had a preponderance of steel, Meyer said. The colorful Gen. George Patton was "the only good general" the Allies had on the Second Front in 1944. Patton, U.S. tank commander, was noted for his armored attacks that went as far as his gasoline would carry him.

Lack of aggression in use of tanks and air power was the biggest drawback of Canadian generals, Meyer indicated.

"The Canadians would advance a couple of miles and then stop," Meyer said. "This gave me time to plan my next move."

### EXPLOITATION NEEDED

Proper exploitation at this time would have ended the war in 1944, Meyer insisted.

No reference was made to Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander of the First Canadian Army in Normandy, nor to Lt. Gen. G. G. Simonds, commander of the 2nd Canadian Corps and temporarily in command of Canada's forces when Crerar was on sick leave.

(In Ottawa last night, Gen. Simonds, now retired chief of the general staff, said tersely: "That's a matter of opinion and he's entitled to his.")

Meyer believes he should not have been tried or convicted by a Canadian Army court martial. He said prisoners were shot by both sides during the Normandy invasion and that a commander should not be held responsible for every act by "stupid" persons under his command.

Meyer commanded an armored division in Normandy which fought against the 2nd and 4th Canadian Divisions.

Meyer was released from prison two years ago after serving nine years as a convicted war criminal, and now is sales manager of a brewery in Hagen, a city of 50,000 in the general area occupied by the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group.

"I have no hate or bitterness for Canada," said Meyer as he sipped German beer in the living room of his fourth-floor apartment. The apartment was comfortable but not luxurious.

### CANADIAN HELMET

There was a small photograph of himself wearing the Iron Cross, and a Canadian steel helmet on top of a bookcase, to remind one of the past.

The helmet was presented by a group of Canadian officers. Meyer has made beer sales to the brigade and when the 1st Brigade was in West Germany he was invited into Canadian officers' messes. When the 2nd Brigade took over last November, this was quietly stopped though Meyer still meets and talks occasionally with Canadian officers elsewhere.

Whether or not one agrees with Meyer, it is hard not to like him—despite his cold, milk-blue eyes. He is frank and laughs frequently. He looks less than his 45 years though he has arthritis in his arms and hands.

Asked how he keeps looking so young, Meyer said:

### REST CURE

"It was that rest cure at Chateau d'Orchestrer." He served part of his sentence—he was originally sentenced to death—in the federal penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B.

The former Elite Guard general said he has no plans to enter the new German army—"I'm a happy civilian"—or go into politics. He has written a 600-page book covering his life from the invasion of Poland to the end of his prison term and it will be published next month. It may be published in Canada later.

He frequently sees officers of the new German Army and is scheduled to address a veterans' rally of 10,000 at Minsden in about two weeks.



KURT MEYER

# Nasser Views Digested

CAIRO (AP)—The Menzies mission held its fourth session with Egypt's President Nasser Wednesday night, then took time off to digest Nasser's views on control of the Suez canal.

A mission spokesman said no time has been fixed for the next meeting "because the mission is looking into various detailed aspects of things which President Nasser has said so far."

# Deficit Gigantic

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada faces prospects of an unprecedented \$900,000,000 deficit in foreign trade this year, almost triple that of 1955.

The deficit is the excess of imports over exports.

An unparalleled flow of goods from the United States and other countries has been swept into Canada.

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

While G. E. Mortimore is on holiday, some of his columns are being repeated in this space.

Repeated from Nov. 4, 1955

It was a wild night. The wind tore away dead leaves and drove the rain in stinging clouds that hid the face. Shadows from a lone street lamp writhed on the pavement.

A small hunched figure swam into the pool of light. It was an elderly Chinese, carrying a pole with a basket of flowers slung on each end. The many-colored petals blew madly back and forth. The old man hitched his thin coat about his neck and leaned forward at a sharper angle.

Then he and his yokoz of flowers melted into the night leaving a watcher uncertain whether the old man had been real.

His appearance in that dark time and place was odd enough to raise suspicion that he was the ghost of some gardener, come back to harvest his autumn flowers and save them from the wind.

However, he looked solid enough. The watcher began to think of him as a symbol of mankind, fighting his way out of the shadow into a small weak ring of light, with his painfully gathered cargo of beauty slung over a shoulder; and then vanishing once more into the darkness as though he had never existed.

Every human being is alone. We make our several ways across a patch of light in a dark universe, each carrying his own freight of ideas, hopes and illusions.

The old man would have been bewildered, or amused, if someone told him he was a symbol. No doubt he was only bringing in some chrysanthemums so they would be ready for delivery to the market first thing next day.

But there was a touching quality about his sudden appearance with those flowers that danced in vivid contrast to the gloom; and those homely baskets on a pole, the same utensils his ancestors had carried for thousands of years before Columbus discovered America.

One old man from an old land, trudging through the alien darkness, brought home all the stubborn, pathetic and unreasonable courage of the human journey.

## Garden Notes

### Budding Easier Than Grafting

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Grafting Crabbapple — (E.M.A., Victoria). The best time to graft a crabbapple, or any fruit tree, for that matter, is in early spring. However, for the amateur, budding is somewhat easier than grafting, and can be carried out in August. Buds or scions from your regular apple trees could be grafted on to you crabbapple.

It would be too difficult for me to explain the techniques of budding and grafting without pictures or diagrams, but there is a very good pamphlet put out by the Experimental Farm Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, called The Budding and Grafting of Fruit Trees. It explains the methods very clearly, with excellent photographs, and I believe it is free for the asking.

The Japanese plum may be planted either in the spring, just before growth commences, or in the fall just after leaf-fall. Two other very ornamental members of the prunus family are the double-flowering almond, and the Japanese scented apricot. The latter blooms very early, usually in February.

Wandering Jew — (M.W., Victoria). I'm afraid I don't know the legend whereby this houseplant vine got its common name. Actually, there are two very similar plants grown under this name. Tradescantia biflora and Zebrina pendula, the one from South America and the other from Mexico.

While these plants flower fairly freely in nature, it is rather uncommon for flowers to form under living room conditions. I would be inclined to look upon the flowering yard.

of your vine as a sign that the soil in the pot is nearly exhausted.

Cabbage Capers — (C.R., Victoria). By sheer chance, you have hit upon a stunt used by Portuguese and some English market gardeners for forcing their reluctant cabbages to heart up. In some seasons when growth is lush and the cabbages are all leaf and no heart, the point of a knife is pushed through the stalk and drawn towards the soil, making a vertical slit right through the stalk an inch or so long. This provides the check in growth necessary to force the cabbage to make a heart.

Infested Apple Tree — (J.N., Victoria). Your apple tree infested with greenfly and woolly aphids should certainly be sprayed or dusted.

The problem here, with harvest time so near, is the poisonous residue on the fruit. If you can get the tree treated at least two weeks before the apples are picked, it would be safe to use 50 per cent Malathion. If later than this, you had better stick to the non-poisonous Derris dust.

Sick Raspberry — (C.J.C., Nanaimo). The raspberry leaves you sent me showed unmistakable symptoms of magnesium deficiency, a condition to which the raspberry is very susceptible. The trouble can be corrected by spraying the foliage while in full growth with Epsom salts, two tablespoons per gallon of water. In addition, you had better give your raspberry patch a good dressing of pulverized magnesium limestone during the fall clean-up. Use about one cupful per square yard.

## Weather Forecast

Sept. 6, 1956

Clear. Continuing warm. Winds light. Precipitation Wednesday night. Sunshine 12 hours 6 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High 76 Low 54

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High 75 Low 50

Sunrise 6:38 Sunset 7:45

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Continuing warm.

Winds light. High at Nanaimo 80.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mostly clear, but with fog banks in the extreme northern part in the early morning. Not much change in temperature.

Winds light. High at Estevan 65.

TEMPERATURES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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## King Fisherman Contest Entries Top 3,000

Salmon fishing was one of the more popular pastimes for Vancouver Island residents during their holiday outings over the Labor Day weekend, if entries in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest are an indication.

Tuesday's mail brought 183

Fisherman competition to The Daily Colonist office and the heavy flow of entries showed no sign of abating during Wednesday's mail deliveries.

Among the entries received Tuesday were 152 for salmon caught during September and 31 for August catches. The entries raised the total for this year's contest over the 3,000 mark — to 3,173 — and boosted August salmon entries to 1,657.

It appears that winners of August coho salmon crests will have to enter a fish around 10 pounds and it may take a 30-pounder to earn a crest in the spring salmon division.

Entries from Ben Fairclough, 757 Middleton, who landed an 11½ pounder, and D. Scalf of 2684 Millstream road, with an 11-pound entry, were received Tuesday and both should be in the running for an August coho crest.

Fairclough made his catch off William Head while Scalf boated his catch in Saanich inlet.

Due to the large number of entries, it is expected that winners of August prizes and crests will not be announced before Sept. 12.

Latest entries:

Weir's Beach, Parry Bay  
Ben Fairclough, 757 Middleton, 11½ coho, Strip-Teaser.  
J. Turner, 212 Kamloops, 9.08 coho, Strip-Teaser.  
Oscar Hume, 980 Pape, 10.10 coho, William Head, Strip-Teaser.  
P. Wallace, 2717 Smead highway, 8.08 spring, William Head, Strip-Teaser.

Holder's Boathouse, Deep Cove  
M. J. Udin, 431 Loxton, 21.07 spring, Hookum spoon.  
M. J. Udin, 431 Loxton, 12.08 spring, Hookum spoon.  
Reuben Pike, 488 Weyburn avenue, 8.07 coho, Deep Cove, William Head, Strip-Teaser.  
W. R. O'Brien, 1854 Fairham, 11.13 spring, Murray point, Strip-Teaser.  
P. Crampin, Royal Oak, 13.08 spring, Murray point, Strip-Teaser.  
M. M. Udin, 431 Loxton, 6.13 spring, Hookum spoon.

Anchorage Boathouse

A. Midgale, 2440 Quadra, 10.03 spring, The Boulder, Strip-Teaser.  
Gordon Hallam, 1564 Downham, 22.08 spring, Genesis Island, Strip-Teaser.  
Joe Arsenault, 4863 Townsend, 17.18 spring, Willis point, Strip-Teaser.  
John Jackson, 1418, Hillside, 6.12 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
L. D. Duff, 1028, Coquitla, 10.03 spring, McKenzie bay, Strip-Teaser.  
D. Vail, 1028, Kins, 9.08 coho, Willis point, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. T. Hinch, Brentwood Bay, 7.03 spring, McKenzie bay, Strip-Teaser.  
800 Price, 2841 Admirals, 9.03 spring, Deep hole, Strip-Teaser.  
Bob Price, 2841 Admirals, 6.03 spring, Deep hole, Strip-Teaser.  
L. Littlewood, 3803 Cedar Hill, 6.11 spring, McKenzie bay, Strip-Teaser.  
M. J. Udin, 431 Loxton, 12.08 spring, Hookum spoon.  
H. Iveson, 920 Cowichan, 7.07 spring, McKenzie bay, Strip-Teaser.  
L. Littlewood, 3803 Cedar Hill, 6.11 spring, McKenzie bay, Strip-Teaser.

C. J. Ruse, 813 Langford, 6.15 coho, Willis point, Strip-Teaser.  
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Frank Moore, 2801 Quadra, 10.04 spring, The Stone House, Strip-Teaser.  
Mrs. V. Jensen, 3425 Hamoda, 8.12 spring, The Stone House, Strip-Teaser.  
Mrs. V. Jensen, 3425 Hamoda, 7.09 spring, The Stone House, Strip-Teaser.  
Mrs. V. Jensen, 3425 Hamoda, 4.00 spring, The Stone House, Strip-Teaser.  
Mrs. V. Jensen, 3425 Hamoda, 5.13 spring, The Stone House, Strip-Teaser.

Mrs. L. Haslam, 1028 Goldstream, 14.04 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Paul Jones, 3080 Beach drive, 12.12 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Barry Mew, 18 Hampton, 22.00 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Cliff Hagill, 637 Port, 14.01 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Alan Bennett, 387 Meads, 11.10 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Charles R. Boyd, Box 85, Duncan, 8.08 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Tom Willes, 211 Pine, 18.11 spring, Strip-Teaser.

Ravine Court, Qualicum Beach  
H. Rodson, 811 Baker, 8.16 coho, Strip-Teaser.  
Mrs. C. W. Callow, 4003 Howe road, 7.04 coho, Tom Mack spoon.  
W. E. Robinson, 211 Cedar Hill, 1.14 coho, Tom Mack spoon.  
Tom Mack spoon.

Norquay Court, Qualicum Beach  
J. Moland, Cumberland, 9.08 spring, Lucky Louie plug.  
Donald MacKay, 281 Nicola, 36.08 spring, Strip-Teaser.  
Lucky Louie plug.  
Tom Parkinson, 281 Nicola, 36.08 spring, Strip-Teaser.

Miracle Beach Store, Miracle Beach  
Don Wiser, Box 11, Black Creek, 9.00 coho, Tom Mack spoon.  
R. Mervin, 2011 Cedar Hill, 1.14 coho, Tom Mack spoon.  
Tom Mack spoon.

Nahmit Lodge, Alberni Canal  
Jack Seerhouse, 1084 Londonderry, 17.12 coho, Strip-Teaser.

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# Sommers May Win Back Cabinet Post

**'He Must Be Cleared  
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Former lands and forests minister Robert Sommers probably will be taken back into the provincial cabinet if he wins his slander suit against Vancouver lawyer David Sturdy.

This was the hint Premier Bennett gave nearly 600 persons who attended a campaign meeting at Rutland, near Kelowna.

Mr. Sommers, who is standing for re-election, is suing Mr. Sturdy for slander over statements that he accepted "considerations" in allocating forest management licences.

## 'POOR SOMMERS'

"What poor Sommers is trying to do is, first, clear himself in his own constituency," declared the premier, making his first public comment on the case.

"No one has charged him. No one is suing him. Now as he knows that his name has been played all over the papers, he knows he must clear himself first with the local people in the constituency which is the highest court in the land in our democracy, and then in the courts."

He knows he must do that before he comes back in the cabinet again," continued the premier. "Hundreds of thousands tonight in all political parties are hoping and praying he will be acquitted in both places."

Health Minister Eric Martin, speaking at Revelstoke, warned that a 1 per cent reduction in the sales tax advocated by the Liberal party could force a re-

## Rats, Foxes Meet Again

DUESSELDORF (Reuters)—Ten British generals will be invited to the annual reunion of the German Afrika Korps which will be held here Sept. 28 to 30.

Many former members of the late Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's corps are expected. German army vehicles used in North Africa, some manned by former Afrika Korps men wearing their old khaki desert uniforms, will be driven in a parade through town and a team of German "desert foxes" will play a soccer game against a team of British "desert rats."

duction in the quality of hospital services in the province.

At Crofton, Liberal candidate for Cowichan Newcastle, Bob Harvey, said Social Credit policy was to blame for the loss of a secondary industry there.

## TOO EXPENSIVE

He said the Pennsylvania Salt and Chemical Co. gave up plans to build alongside a new pulp mill because the B.C. Power Commission's electricity was too expensive.

The government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway should be into Fort St. John by the end of next year.

Attorney General Robert Bonner told a Port Alberni audience that the most important thing that this generation can do is to open up the country.

Social Credit had proved that it can pursue with vigor a program to make the resources of the province accessible, he said.

"I definitely support, and will work for a revision of the 5 per cent sales tax in so far as it concerns the exemptions on children's clothing and shoes," Ken Oliver, Oak Bay Social Credit candidate, told a meeting of Windsor Park Group Wednesday night.

DISCREPANCY IN ACT He stated that there is an apparent discrepancy in the act with regard to many families whose children happen to be big for their age.

"Many of the children of today in the 9 to 14 years age group, because of their size require clothes and shoes suitable for older children, and the result is unfavorable taxwise to those parents who happen to have raised

## Garden Show Slated Saturday

View Royal Garden Club will hold its annual flower, fruit and vegetable show from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at View Royal Community hall.

Judging starts at 11 a.m., with Mrs. Percy Espley and Miss Marcia Hamer handling the floral section, and Alan Litter of the provincial agriculture department judging vegetables and fruit.

large and healthy youngsters," he said.

A new slate of officers was elected for the coming year. They were: President, A. J. Mason; first vice-president, W. Main; second vice-president, G. C. Meuffels; and secretary, E. R. Hicks.

PORT ALBERNI—The B.C. Power Commission must be expanded or it will be backed into an uneconomical corner, John Squire, Alberni MLA and CCF candidate for re-election, told a group of Bamfield residents.

## THREAT SEEN

Mr. Squire foresaw the possibility of the power potential of the province being taken up by private interests.

He said public power for

Bamfield community looks more likely than at any previous time. Surveys taken recently at Franklin and Serita rivers indicate that the B.C. Power Commission may extend service to the area, he stated. Mr. Squire acted on behalf of Bamfield residents in an effort to obtain power.

He will visit Ucluelet, Tofino, Metchika, during the week, spend the weekend in Tahsis

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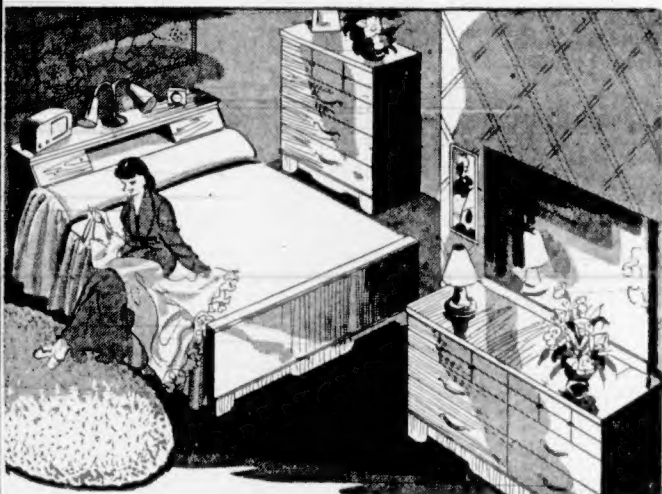
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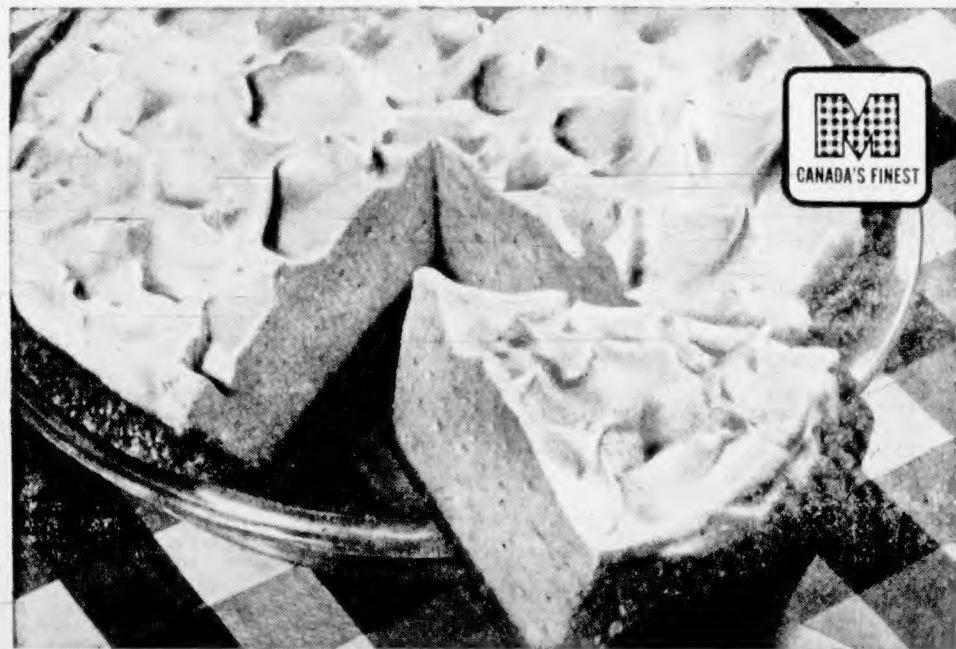
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## The Election Issue Clarifies

THE closing of nominations yesterday in British Columbia's general election has clarified the standing and something of the status of the five parties in the field. The Social Credit and Liberals nominated full slates; the CCF filed for 47 of the 52 seats; Progressive Conservatives, 24; and Labor Progressive, 13. The official list when fully returned may show some additions, together with some Independents; but approximately 200 candidates are standing for places in the 25th Legislature, with polling to take place on Sept. 19. It came as a surprise that the CCF, the official opposition in the last House, did not field a full slate. The Progressive Conservatives with partial nomination could not form a government even if all were elected; and the LPP with 13 nominees is making no pretense of doing so. This, subject to last-minute changes, is the field.

Had there been no sudden call for a general election, the competence of the Bennett administration, with a full majority in the last House, to complete its term and carry on with major policies probably would not have been questioned; and certainly not by the general public and those outside of immediate opposition party circles. Up to here the administration has in the main given good government, with progressive forward action in a number of directions. On the hustings, however, government mistakes are being magnified and its successes written down in the public arena of partisan politics.

While the Sommers affair was badly mis-handled, and Mr. Bennett's review of the provincial debt may fail of conviction, the administration in three years has made unquestionable progress with public business in several directions, and has many talking points on its established record. No doubt this campaign will bring these out, as well as the challenges of the opposition parties on varied grounds.

To our mind the real issue is the necessity for stable government at a critical time in British Columbia's development. On the record the present administration has done more for British Columbia in three years than successive past regimes in two decades. Vancouver Island has felt the difference, and something of that progress has extended over the province and up into the new north at Fort St. John. Even if there were strong opposition groups with clear-cut policies and the ability to form an administration if elected, we question if the voters would change horses at this time. The nominations further resolve that doubt. The government's stiffest opponents, the Liberals, have so far advanced only a negative platform, after the failure of the later Coalition regime. The CCF seems to be in difficulties with its own adherents, and the other parties have not fielded enough public support to aim at governance.

In the light of all the circumstances we believe that the Bennett administration will be returned, and that on its showing to date it should. B.C. needs stable, progressive action, by a party strong enough to give it.

## Holiday Death Toll

CANADA came through the three-day holiday weekend with a total of fatal accidents slightly smaller than that of the 1955 Labor Day period but still far too high in comparison with statistics for the continent as a whole. The figure of 79 sudden deaths in the Dominion resulting from highway accidents, drownings and other forms of violence may at first glance seem insignificant set against the United States total of 596 during the same period. On a population basis, however, it establishes a rate nearly 50 per cent higher than that south of the border. There is therefore little comfort to be drawn from the inconsequential reduction from last year's total of 81 holiday fatalities.

When the statisticians have finished their compilations no doubt it will be shown that excessive speed was the cause of most of the fatal accidents on the highways. From observation of the risks taken by many motorists in holiday mood, the marvel is that the toll of life is not higher.

The tendency to try to cram too much into a three-day holiday—to travel too far and therefore too fast—leads always to danger, especially on the return trip when fatigue impairs judgment. Experience has demonstrated that on the highways the most dangerous hours in any long weekend are those near the end, when the roads are crowded with drivers whose eyes and limbs are too tired for the speeds at which they make their homeward journeys.

A significant aspect of the 1956 fatality reports also is the high incidence of drownings. This is a reflection of the remarkable increase lately in the popularity of small boats, too often handled by people with little or no experience of operating in dangerous waters, or worse still by people who cannot swim. Matters have reached the stage nowadays where it is necessary in advance of any summer holiday to place as much emphasis on the dangers of boating as on those of motoring.

## Battle Honors

AN announcement by the defence department this week is of great interest to the regular and militia units which took part in the last war. A committee has been working for the past year on the granting of battle honors and the way is now open for regiments to make their claims. Units may apply for honors from a list of more than 160 Commonwealth battles and engagements, and the theatres concerned include, Dieppe, Hong Kong, Sicily, Italy, Northwest Europe and southern France. Some regiments may qualify for as many as 30 awards, but 10 only may be displayed on regimental colors or appointments.

Battle honors are a prized guerdon among military units. They reflect the valor of a regiment in action and are proof for all time of distinguished service in the field. In a collective sense they are comparable with individual decorations, and a unit with numerous battle honors is one to be envied. News that an army order is being prepared citing the conditions of award and the application procedures will

therefore be welcomed. Local units like the Canadian Scottish for instance will look forward eagerly to adding to the honors of 1914-18 those which were sturdily earned during the campaigns of 1939-45.

The custom of awarding battle honors is an old one dating back to British Army practice in the eighteenth century. It is interesting to note that the earliest Canadian mention is that of the Victoria Rifles, a Montreal militia unit, which commemorates a Fenian raid action in 1870. Some Canadian units bear honors won in the Northwest Rebellion of 1885 and also in the South African War. Most well-known units of the first world war, of course, can display the maximum 10 battle honors on their colors. These provided an inspiration for the men who upheld their particular regiments during the last war, and the new honors will carry forward to rising generations the story of esprit-de-corps splendidly maintained in stern action on the field. Regimental banners will thus wave more proudly than ever.

## Interpreting the News

### Veto Forestalls UN Action

By JAMES E. KING

Associated Press Correspondent

LONDON (AP)—A reluctant peer who holds strong views on the Suez crisis Monday became First Lord of the Admiralty.

Viscount Hailsham—the former Conservative MP Quintin Hogg—look over as new admiralty civilian boss at a time when Britain's lifelines are threatened by the Suez dispute.

The 48-year-old peer's mother was a southern U.S. belle, Elizabeth Brown, daughter of Judge Trimble Brown of Nashville, Tenn. She died in 1925.

Lord Hailsham succeeds Viscount Cleeve who has resigned after five years in the post. Three weeks ago Lord Hailsham explained why Prime Minister Eden did not put the Suez dispute before the United Nations and called the London conference instead.

"The brutal fact," he said, "is that the United Nations is useless in an emergency of this kind. When quick action is needed it is impotent."

"It was an impartial body acting upon majority decisions. Britain could and would have gone at once confidently for its judgment and help."

"But it isn't. Far from it. To please Russia, the veto was introduced into the Security Council. And now one power, can veto all action, whatever the rest of the nations think and want."

"We could not allow the situation to develop so that our vital interests, as well as

those of many other nations, and our actual bread and butter, was at the mercy of the Russian veto."

Lord Hailsham said, "Of course we are solemnly pledged not to resort to force to settle disputes. But it is Egypt which has resorted to force in this case."

An Anglo-American First Lord of the Admiralty is not new to Britain. Sir Winston Churchill, who held the job in the First World War, had an American mother, like Churchill, Lord Hailsham is an old soldier. He served with a rifle brigade in the Second World War and was wounded in the western desert in Africa in 1941.

The new First Lord, on learning of his appointment, said:

"I'm about average as a sailor. I didn't enjoy the Bay of Biscay much. But I console myself with the thought that Nelson was always ill for a fortnight whenever he went to sea."

"If I find discontent on the naval lower decks I shall not hesitate to investigate. You can tell them that from me."

The new First Lord inherited £270,000 from his father in 1950.

As First Lord of the Admiralty he will draw an annual salary of £5,000. But he will have to give up his practice as one of Britain's leading lawyers which brought in an estimated £10,000 to £17,000 a year.



BIRDWATCHING AT THE SEYCHELLES

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## Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

"... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

THE Comox Free Press has come up with a new political idea. No one will pay much attention to it and the editor himself says he runs the risk of being deemed naive.

It is intriguing to play with the idea, however, if only for the fun of it. Not forgetting that naivety, like children's questions, might possibly pierce the web of convention.

The Comox paper suggests we should have a new political system. Instead of bearing party labels members should be elected to parliaments on their own and thereafter choose a premier, and presumably a cabinet, to form a government for a fixed term of office.

This of course is revolutionary. It might mean that the people's interests took precedence over party interests and that could be extremely upsetting.

Everyone knows we think we have evolved the most perfect form of self-government ever devised. If it has seemed that having evolved it after centuries of travail we have let it solidify, doubtless this is because it suits our argumentative temperament.

Viewed strictly from the abstract our system, admittedly, is peculiar. To start with there is Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition. One might wonder at the kind of loyalty that seeks to throw out Her Majesty's Government on any and every pretext. But according to our system that is its job. Loyalty to Her Majesty is not at stake at all.

The only loyalty evident, in fact, is to the party. Thus the opposition side, which didn't succeed in winning office, spends all its time carping at the government side which did. For its part the winning government never ceases to jeer at the losing opposition side.

When in good form indeed they might be compared to Kilkenny cats.

In the result of course a government measure must, as a matter of principle, be spurned by the opposition as though it were a communicable disease. In the same spirit of non-co-operation a government shies away from any opposition proposal as though it also were a plague.

We enjoy this way of doing things, presumably. At least we seem to thrive on it, or think we do. Nor do we consider it strange, until perhaps someone like the Comox Free Press induces an objective, detached look at our political habits.

The humorous aspect, too, is that we'd never dream of conducting our private or club affairs on such a basis. Once a slate of officers is elected that's it for a prescribed term, and the officers are answerable to the club as a whole.

We wouldn't tolerate the officers ignoring or sneering at the other club members or the latter doing nothing but criticize the former. To be quite candid about the subject only in the parliamentary realm has insult and non-co-operation been raised to a fine art.

Possibly the Comox paper has this in mind when it suggests that a legislature should be composed of individuals elected by merit instead of by party label, and that thereafter, having chosen the premier and government, they should work together for the common, that is the public, good.

People before party, as it were. A naive notion, as the Comox editor feared, isn't it? And revolutionary. And therefore no doubt to be dismissed as absurd.

## Reports from Ottawa

YOU know what they're saying in Montreal about this Joseph-Emile Joker? They're saying the syndicate closed him up because he was too honest; because he was giving the suckers more for their money than Big Walter Harris does.

Big Walter's boys caught up with him in the East End the other day. He was muscling in on Harris' racket, cutting into the take, and the big boys don't like guys who do that.

Big Walter's goons could have put Joseph-Emile out of circulation permanent. But Joseph-Emile is an old codger. Sixty-eight. They didn't want to have to be too rough, so they didn't give him the works. All they did was throw a scare into him, and put him out of business by cleaning out his joint.

They'll watch him careful from now on. And Joseph-Emile knows what'll happen if he tries to cut in on Big Walter again. The mob don't like competition. Nobody who ever tried it stayed in business very long. Big Walter's idea is to rub them out when they're penny-ante, before they get enough chips to have notions about taking over.

But Joseph-Emile had a neat angle while it worked. When he needed some extra scratch he'd buy some busted, beat-up silverware in a hock shop and melt it down. Then he'd pour the silver into some molds and make himself a pocketful of two-bit pieces. He'd push them on his job, which was the tail-end Charlie spot on a trolley car.

Now, there used to be a lot of mobs

in this racket a long time ago. But about 1867 a syndicate in Ottawa headed by Johnny Macdonald (no relation to Mickey) began taking over on a national basis. All the little guys were liquidated, and the syndicate got a monopoly.

You know Lower Town in Ottawa? Well, the syndicate's got a pretty swell layout down there. Big stone place with a fence around it, and guys with roscoes who give you the fishy stare through a little window. And they got a fancy name to front for it. Nothing like "Lower Town AC" or "Big Walter's Bar." That's for the schmoe. This joint they call "Royal Canadian Mint." Yeah, like Guy Lombardo.

They work the racket this way. They buy silver wholesale, see. Then they roll it in sheets and pass it through a stamping machine, punching out dimes, quarters and halves. They peddle this stuff right across the country, with pushers in every little tank town.

They cleaned up more than a million bucks last year, and it all went to Big Walter. You see, they push a two-bit piece that's only got 13 1/2 cents worth of silver in it; four bits worth only 27 cents, and cartwheels with not enough silver to buy a rock-and-rye.

They got good mouthpieces, and a lot of connections, and they manage to stay right with the law. But along comes a guy like Joseph-Emile, with very modest ideas for making a little scratch, and they work him over.

Maybe what made Big Walter mad was how Joseph-Emile was doing it. He was putting more silver in his quarters than the syndicate. His two bits was worth 15 1/2 cents. And as Big Walter says, "Nobody but nobody undersees the syndicate."

## The Packsack

### Tonsorial Problems

By GREGORY CLARK

THE barbers this week are having quite a time fixing up the summer haircuts that have come back to town. Tens of thousands of small boys with heads roughly the shape and condition of those elderly brushes used for swabbing out bathroom fixtures, have come back to town to be readied for school.

"I always use an old pair of shears," said my barber, "that I keep from year to year just for this season. Their heads are full of sand."

"And sunburned?" I suggested.

"Yes, their hair is brittle and dry and stiff from swimming and from the sun," agreed the barber. "And all skewered from do-it-yourself haircuts up at the cottage. Mother has lopped off the odd bushel of hair from the top, back and sides; but their necks are downy. The crew cut, which has become popular in recent years, is due, I do believe, to summer haircuts given out on the back porch. Such a mess is made of the job that the only thing an honest barber can do is square it off and brush it up. Lo, a crew cut!"

It is not only the boys who come back with a tonsorial problem from the resorts. There are still some grown men who, even in this great age of work, manage to get a whole summer's vacation. Schoolmasters,

professors, retired businessmen, rich men old and young who don't want any more, men with mild heart conditions or other invalid excuses, these are the all-summer vacationists at cottage and cabin, and a happy, hairy lot they are.

In my own case, I have a valid excuse, for wherever my typewriter is, my office is. This summer, I have done work in cottages, cabins, under an upturned canoe, in an aircraft, in a tent, on the poop-deck of a small gleaner, in a Pullman compartment, in brief rooms and in a woodshed. But even in such conditions, it is hard to find a barber en passant. So I carry a small comb with a razor blade in it, a gadget you can get at any ladies' hairdressing counter in any department store. Following instructions, I dampen my hair and scrape away with this small comb, drawing out great gobs of fur with each stroke.

As far as I can see from the front, it is a very presentable job. But when I waited my turn amongst all the homing schoolboys at my barber's yesterday, and finally got in the chair, he just groaned:

"It'll be Christmas," he declared, "before you'll be presentable."

So I reminded him of the ladies' hairdressers. If this is a bad week for the barbers, how about the establishments devoted to putting law and order back into the sun-baked, swim-soaked, wind-parched heads of the ladies fresh home from the bush?

## Booming Northlands

By PETER BRUTON

IT WAS a triumphant sweep that Premier Bennett took through British Columbia's booming, and resource-filled north-lands last week; and, if nothing else, it showed that his de-

cific Great Eastern Railway as "the brightest jewel in our crown" is the underestimation of the year.

When the history books are written Premier Bennett and his Social Credit administration will be remembered for their visionary foresight which led to the extension of the railway which started nowhere and ended nowhere.

A prominent young city Liberal told me last weekend: "You know, it was the Liberals who started the PGE. The Socials are just taking credit for it."

This is strictly sour grapes. For the PGE, nicknamed the "Prince George Eventually," and "Please Go Easy," could only be termed a white elephant as long as it stretched between Squamish and Quesnel.

But now that the southern extension has been completed and links the seaborning town of Prince George to the industrialized lower mainland the PGE has come into its own.

And work is proceeding at such a terrific rate on the northern extension from Prince George to Dawson Creek and Fort St. John that the target completion date of late next year must surely be beaten.

The small communities dotted along the winding, twisting steel rails went wild as the inaugural train travelled northwards last week. The celebrations were not just for a special train but because the residents realized that this was the start of a new era of expansion and prosperity.

The PGE is strictly a freight railroad.

Passengers will be carried as a sideline and the government frankly admits that the passenger service will probably lose money.

But natural resources abound in the regions north of the crowded lower coastal area and millions upon millions of tons of freight will be available in the years to come to keep the railway clicking up the profit.

Premier Bennett didn't get out on a limb when he told the northern residents the PGE had earned \$2,500,000 in the four years since Social Credit came to office and predicted that in the next four years it would chalk up a \$10,000,000 operating profit.

Natural gas, lumber, grain, cattle, mining, and oil will bring the north into its own and the PGE is the connecting link.

The staggering future there is beyond the comprehension of residents of the crowded lower mainland and southern Vancouver Island.

The Peace River area, with its thousands of acres of grain, its mushrooming natural gas and oil wells, hasn't got its railroad connections yet. Residents there went wild just the same.

"We were the ignored part of B.C. until Social Credit came to power," a long-time resident of the Fort St. John area told me. "Maybe the government has its faults but don't try and tell anyone up here about them."

That just about summed up the opinion of eight out of 10 people who live in communities served by the PGE. They were all for the government—even without the PGE.

"For 20 years we wanted a road between here and there," they would say. "The Socials came in and we got the road."

To be sure it was a road that Victoria drivers would not consider driving over; but it was a road. That was all that seemed to matter.

Master politician Premier Bennett wasn't one to let slip any chance of making political capital, of course. The former administrations, the Liberals, and the CCF had "sabotaged" the mighty north, he said.

Whether this is true or not is beside the point. Surely, no one can accuse the government of courting the electors of a majority of ridings, as the PGE passes through but seven constituencies. There were only five constituencies last election and all went to Social Credit anyway.

But those who travelled northwards on the trip could agree with the premier when he said: "This government believes, in the years to come, that the north will produce billions of wealth for this great land. And this will be the greatest north-south railroad on the continent."

No other province of state can boast of such tremendous natural resources, ripe for the picking.

The Social Credit government can take full credit for the PGE. The one question remaining is when will work start on pushing the railroad northwards still further to the Yukon border and then on to Alaska?

It's a project that can't miss.



## Words or Actions?

Now we are headed for a provincial election, and, of course the mud begins to fly. Does slinging mud help any party? This appears to me a suicidal policy for those deflated parties who are trying to return to power.

If the head of a department in any large business, through some mistake in policy has to resign, does that mean that the whole business should be wound up as a total failure? That is a reductio ad absurdum.

The older parties damn Social Credit with faint praise, which is natural. However, the CCF prefers to adopt a Russian policy, that everything is rotten except their method of handling the public welfare. To the vast majority of the free-thinking public this will appear as a very free attitude. The Social Credit party in this province has demonstrated the fact that they are out for progress and development of British Columbia's natural resources. Has any other party, when in power, done as much? Actions speak louder than words.

NEVILLE E. FAIRWEATHER.

Saseenos, RR 2, Victoria, B.C.

## Deliberately Done

Perhaps I should not refer to the rather flattering "profile" done of me in yesterday's (Sept. 2) Colonist, but there is one little remark in which I take exception. It is stated that when, on Dec. 13, after four years of official nonsense, Corporal Morrison refused to shed his overcoat, his self-control "snapped." Such, I wish to maintain, was not the case. This action, or refusal to act, was carried out calmly but firmly and after due deliberation. This is borne out in the official record of the court-martial.

My own diary records that when, before we broke camp early on that cold, blustery morning of Dec. 13, official orders came through to strip ourselves of a main protection against the elements, "everybody swore that they wouldn't carry out the order, even to Buddy himself." However, as events proved, only one lone corporal and one lone sergeant-major in the Canadian Army kept that "mighty oath with an equal mind." I'd do it again.

C. K. MORISON.

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## Wonderful Response

May we have the privilege of using your columns to express our appreciation for the wonderful response by the public to our appeal through your classified section for donations of unwanted clothing and household articles, etc. The purpose of Goodwill Enterprises in making this appeal is to provide work and wages for the handicapped, and the response we have mentioned encourages us to continue our efforts along this line.

We now feel assured that the community at large is aware of the urgent need of such an organization as ours to be an effective instrument in the rehabilitation of all those who, by reason of unfortunate circumstance, are deprived of regular employment.

We realize that in a very great measure the degree of success we have obtained can be directly attributed to the valuable publicity given by your paper.

FREDERIC R. F. BLAKENEY.

General Manager.

560 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

## Sharp Practice

Rumors are floating around in Saanich to the effect that the Liberal top brass are advising their members to vote CCF in the coming election in order to oust the Social Credit member. This is precisely the trick they played many years ago on Arthur Meighen when they advised their members to vote for Noseworthy, the CCF candidate; this action brought to an end the career of Meighen, one of the most respected political leaders Canada ever possessed.

The CCF are no nearer forming a government in British Columbia than they ever were. However, they have a solid core of wage earners' support and a constant supply of devoted leaders who never quit. Public life would be poorer by their extinction.

The Conservatives in western Canada, for all practical purposes are as dead as the dinosaur.

If the Liberals wish to vanish from the political scene in the manner that the Liberals faded out in Britain, all they need do is convince the average voter that office at any price is their policy. Any party that is worth its salt will state its case and abide by the voter's choice. Sharp practice will not pay in B.C.

CARL FALLAS.

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## Wallet Lost By Fair-Goer

SIDNEY — A petty thief operating from a broken display cabinet at the Saanichton Fair, got away with a specially designed leather wallet, entered by Mrs. Iris Godwin, Sidney.

"It was a distinctive pattern," said Mrs. Godwin, "that I could recognize anywhere. Heaven help them if I ever catch sight of it."

Also stolen were a number of stamps from a broken display cabinet, and four tomatoes, one from each of four trays containing exhibits.

## WEATHER REPORT

While the interior of Alaska often has temperatures of 70 degrees below zero, the coast rarely goes below zero.

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## Three's a Crowd



The beginning of a beautiful friendship between Phoebe and Peter almost spelled the "end" for keeper William Souhrada at the Bronx zoo in New York. While introducing the new female hippo into the pool to meet the widower, the 600-pound Phoebe turned on Souhrada, who defended himself with a broom. While her manners with the zoo keeper were unattractive, they were above reproach later with Peter. —(CPC)

## RCAF Auxiliary Group Holds Parade Tonight

First parade of the fall training program for 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Auxiliary) has been called for 7:30 tonight at RCAF headquarters, 865 Yates street.

Squadron will parade regularly each Monday and Thursday evening throughout the fall and winter seasons.

Squadron at the parade. As well, 18 new recruits will be joining the unit for training as fighter-control operators.

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## Night School Courses Offer College Credits

Six college credit courses and more than a dozen general courses are being offered in the 1956-57 term by the evening division of Victoria College.

Students may register for the credit courses either to take them for credits or as auditors, taking them without credits. To register as a regular student, an applicant must have matriculation.

Second-year credit courses offered are English 200, literature and composition; and mathematics 202, calculus.

First-year credit courses are fine arts 101, history of the fine arts; geography 101, introduction to physical geography; philosophy 100, introduction to philosophy; and Spanish 30, beginners' Spanish. Lectures in these courses will be every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting Sept. 25 and lasting until April 25.

Fees will be \$45 for credit students, \$25 for non-credit students.

## GENERAL COURSES

The general courses, for which early registration is also sought, include:

Conversational French, Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 25. Fee is \$15 for 12 weeks, class limited to 20.

Personalities and politics in B.C.'s past, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 3. Fee is \$7.50 for 10 meetings, or \$12 for husband and wife, for 12 meetings.

Shakespeare's England, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30, starting Sept. 25. Fee \$7.50, or \$12 for husband and wife, for 12 meetings.

Understanding ballet, Tuesdays, 8 to 9:30, from Oct. 9. Fees for eight meetings, \$6 or \$9 for husband and wife.

Cruising with safety, Wednesdays, 8 to 9:30, from Sept. 26. Twelve meetings, \$10, or \$15 for husband and wife.

Practical public relations, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30, from Oct. 3. Ten weeks, \$20.

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## Tug Workers Join Union

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. deckhands and oilers are now a part of the powerful Seafarers' International Union.

The two-year union agreement effective from Aug. 1 this year will cover 75 to 100 men.

It will provide increased wages, working hours changes, and two additional statutory holidays per year.

## NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING

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How soon will it all be dry, Mummy?

Automatic dryers should be called "automatic sunshine". For these fabulous appliances dry in any weather, do away with lifting and hauling wash from indoor tub to outdoor line. They operate efficiently, quickly, economically... dry an average load of washing with about 5c worth of electricity.

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## History-Making Pups



Litter of five nine-week-old beagles poses with Susan Chaskel after making history as first pups ever born as result of a trans-Atlantic artificial insemination in which the mother never left Ilhaca, N.Y., and sire never left England. Preserved semen, diluted with boiled pasteurized milk, was used 140 hours after leaving England. Average life of normal dog semen is about 20 hours.—(CPC)

## Cannon Stays Here

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States will have to try a new invasion of Canada to get back a cannon supposed to have been used in the revolutionary war.

Prime Minister St. Laurent politely but firmly told it known Wednesday that the rust-clogged artillery piece—which may have been used at the battle of Bunker Hill in 1776—stays in Canada despite an American congressman's demand that it be sent to the U.S.

**MADE IT CLEAR**  
The gun now stands near Quebec City's Plains of Abraham, where the British gained supremacy over the French for possession of Canada in 1759. And the prime minister—who represents a Quebec City constituency in the Commons—made it clear it is going to stay there.

His office made public Wednesday a letter in semi-serious vein to Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Democratic representative in Congress from Massachusetts, who had written to Mr. St. Laurent in June asking for the "return" of the cannon reputedly taken by the British at Bunker Hill.

**NO EVIDENCE**  
Mr. St. Laurent wrote that a search has turned up no evidence that the ancient cannon at Quebec was fired at Bunker Hill.

Canadians, he said, would be as reluctant to give up the old gun as Americans would be to return trophies such as those now at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., including flags taken off British warships captured by U.S. vessels during the battle of Lake Erie in 1812. The U.S. invaded Canada then.

**EARLY PRESSES**  
The first printing press in France was set up in the Paris suburb in 1470.

## WE GET LETTERS...

From Bruce (On Vacation)

Dear People:

Camped 3 miles south of Olympia at Deep Lake. Have a slot machine for Presto Logs & hot showers. Getting a bit up first fire nearly

cause divorce. Also gasoline stove catch fire, but smother in petrol. You try sleeping in tent built for 3. If you hang lantern out doors, with feet of other in stomach, can be done. Went up Columbia River, put up tent at Beacon Rock Park, mile up in sky. Tent up, better, slight list to port. 5 a.m. rain come down, come down fast. Run for clothes hanging in trees. Pyramids fall off, sneak back in tent quick. Next day to Bonneville dam, saw thousands of salmon going up fish run. People who run dam very stinky about a fly or catching fish. (15 years in cooler.)

From there to Mt. Hood. Ride high up in Ski Lift, slide down glacier on B.T.M. More rain next day to Princeville, Ore. shoot golf, won't believe score, so score card following. Wife puts 9 balls in River. Elvis Presley at Nite Club. Next day to Lakeview where now are 3-day Rodeo now on. I saddle horse, he try kick me. Kids have cowboy clothes, father rides in sandals. Went out to ranch with Lake in it, speedboat & water skills. Cows on ranch, but don't give milk as are steers, and from now they look at you from safe brush. I steer away. We watch out for snakes. I run 100 yds in 8 flat, as I see snake. Altitude 4,500 ft. Water hard to get, so everybody drink Bourbon. Hope somebody still buy something. Hollywood beds 2 for \$88.75.

Home soon, "Snaky."

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## The Viewing World

## TV Soft Soap May Harden

By John Crosby

I recall being somewhat nonplussed years ago by a soap commercial that boasted it made the skin radiant, opened the pores (or perhaps closed them), smelled like perfumes of Araby and floated. The only claim the soap people didn't make was that the stuff got you clean.

I thought that was what soap was for, and idea that was simple, direct, but by advertising standards, hopelessly naive. Just the same I clung stubbornly to the notion that people looked on a bar of soap as something to wash with rather than a youth restorative, bathtub plaything or deodorant, and recently the soap people seem to be toying with this notion themselves.

We are a long way from simple candor in advertising but at least the idea is being ex-

amined by Madison Avenue. In fact, a whole new set of values is emerging over there and next year, you'll be terribly happy to learn, commercials on television will strive to be more entertaining and will emphasize soft sell which is the industry's way of saying they'll try to persuade you into buying the things rather than beating your skull in.

One thing that has helped lead the way is Bert and Harry, the cartoon characters who sell Piel Brothers' beer so successfully. These delightful guys violated all sorts of Madison Avenue concepts and yet an American Research Bureau survey showed that Piel Brothers' commercials were the most popular among viewers across the nation. Theoretically Harry and Bert were a little too sophisticated for the average American, but the theory turned out to be all wrong.

At least partly as a consequence, commercials next year will be more sophisticated, pay more attention to good taste, and have a "less hectic story line." "Television Age" proclaims. In the matter of sophistication it seems to me that Madison Avenue is the last to become sophisticated enough to recognize that it pays off.

Even cheerier news is that greater emphasis will be placed on entertainment. From the very beginning, children have been entranced by commercials. From there it is only a step to conclude that commercials might be made entertaining for all of us but it was a long step. Ad agency folk had first to get rid of the notion that they had to irritate, annoy or infuriate the customer before he was in the proper mood to buy anything.

The next step was to elbow the ad-men aside and let some genuinely creative people try their hand. That took some doing. Nevertheless, next year you will see more and more filmed commercials which film producers have been permitted to create, write and produce without the dead hand of ad people.

The ad men can be moved a grave problem, as an actor who has ever had anything to do with a film commercial can tell you. One well-known actor—who shall be nameless so that he doesn't get in trouble with his cigaret sponsor—told me he sometimes consumed a carton of cigarets in front of the cameras before the ad people were satisfied that he had the pack at exactly the right distance from his ear.

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**McLAREN'S RED SEAL SWEET PICKLES**  
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**CLOVER LEAF Fancy Red SOCKEYE SALMON**  
14¢ 47¢

**SWEET JUICY ORANGES** 5-lb. bag 59¢  
Lunch Box Size

**TOKAY GRAPES** 2 lbs. 35¢

**CARROTS** Bunches 2 for 19¢

**POTATOES** Local, in cello bag 10 lbs. 49¢

**SILVERSKIN PICKLING ONIONS** Lb. 19¢

**SUN-RYPE PEAS** Fancy, Sieve No. 4, 15-oz. tins 2 for 33¢

**ROYAL CITY APPLESAUCE** Fancy, 15-oz. tins 2 for 27¢

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 10-oz. tins 4 for 49¢

**SHIRRIFF'S Seville Orange Marmalade**  
24-oz. ... 49¢

**ROBIN HOOD ECONOMY OATS** QUICK-COOKING  
5-lb. pkt. 51¢

**Nalley's Dill Pickles**  
26½ oz. 49¢

**Ivory Soap** large 2 for 33¢  
medium 2 for 21¢ personal 4 for 31¢  
**Ivory Flakes** large 44¢  
**Ivory Snow** large 44¢  
**Camay bath** 2 for 29¢ personal 3 for 29¢

**KARO CORN SYRUP**  
2 lbs. 37¢

**Stuart House Aluminum FOILWRAP**  
12-inch 33¢

**WEEK-END MEAT BUYS!**

**Fresh Pork Picnics** (grain-fed), lb. 33¢  
**Swift's**  
**Side Bacon** Eversweet, Picture Pack, lb. 59¢  
**Braunschweiger** Chubs, lb. 37¢  
**Garlic Rings** lb. 43¢

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# SPORTS REVUE

By Jimmy Cannon

NEW YORK—There are dreamers who drift into hallucination and are lost because their visions are impractical. Such men turn nasty and become belligerent and sickened with frustration. But we must live some of our life in the realm of illusion and have faith in our yearnings. Men despise themselves because they can't measure up to their longings and others are wonderful people because their desires are logical, though touched by doubt when they escape from the dream and evaluate the circumstances of their lives. Lonely is the man who in the secret places of himself doesn't believe he may rise above his flaws.

In boyhood we all conceive impossible achievements but we adjust to what we are. But there must be a shred of the hope of childhood in maturity or we are doomed. There should be some truth in our desire, or we have given up and demand of ourselves talent beyond the limitations of body and mind. There must be an angry loyalty to our hope if the dream seems about to work. Blessed are those who find the dream a reality.

It is possible the Milwaukee Braves may win the pennant in the National League but they impress me as men who doubt their ambition. They appear to be possessed of a languor not familiar in a team that leads the National League. They want it of course, but they seem to reject it with a queer hostility.

It is as if they were engaged in a project unfamiliar to professional ballplayers. They don't act like winners even when they beat an opposing team. But, most important of all, they don't lose the way a championship club should. It is as if they anticipated defeat and took it with that bantering grace which is uncommon among competitors for big prizes. They don't quit, but they don't grieve either when it goes badly. It is as if this schedule had been decided in advance and they are seldom dramatic in disappointment. There is no way to explain it. This is the way they are. It is what makes me believe they can't beat both the Dodgers and Redlegs.

Their attitude recollects an interview Charlie Grimm gave to a ball writer on a night in 1934. They had been playing in Ebbets Field but rain stopped the game after five innings with the Dodgers leading 1-0. It was the intention of Larry Goez, the senior umpire, to designate this game as an interrupted one because he delayed until one in the morning and then called it. No game can proceed beyond that hour. He telephoned Warren Giles, the president of the National League, and requested advice. The league president decided this was a completed game and the Dodgers had won. It was important because the Braves were still in contention. The reporter awakened Grimm who had returned to his hotel and told him of Giles' decision.

"We've lost games before," said Grimm, "and we'll lose them again."

They did, too, because the next day they were beaten twice in the Polo Grounds. There is no man in sports with Grimm's sense of comedy and he is a guy who understands the rules of baseball and what to do in a situation on the field. I'm bored by the fraudulent hysteria of managers who perform for television and promote publicity with pseudo anger. But Grimm's tranquility was astonishing. There was cause for a man to be depressed but this good-natured man declined to ridicule this silly law of baseball. In this instance, Grimm was entitled to denounce the league president's verdict. He didn't, and this mood dominates the Braves to this day.

There are ways a ballplayer can transcend his gifts and they don't have to be spectacular or crabbied. On a ball field no one was more stately than Joe Di Maggio but he was a turbulent man who concealed his desire and never allowed despair to drown his clean aggression. Once I asked him why he was so consistent as a hitter when Bob Feller was pitching. This was the greatest pitcher of his generation but Di Maggio batted against him with an ecstasy he didn't reveal. In those summers, Feller caused good hitters to flinch with fear and moved them out of their style.

"I go up there," Di Maggio told me, "and I make up my mind I won't give him an inch."

Once Lou Boudreau, who then managed Cleveland, was talking about Feller and Di Maggio.

"Sometimes, I think I'd be better off if I had an ordinary pitcher in there when Di Maggio comes up in a jam," Boudreau said. "When it gets down to Feller and Di Maggio, Joe gives it that little extra."

The manager of the Braves now is Fred Haney who is a competent man. He must know his team, which should be leading by 10 games. But they don't have the drive of a club that's on top. They have the best pitchers in baseball and enough power to tear up the league. It doesn't happen. They are hanging, as the horse players say.

It was a slander against Bobby Thomson that he never got the important hit. One night in Togus Shor's a man mentioned this to Birdie Tebbets who manages the Reds.

"He got the biggest hit I ever saw," Tebbets replied, meaning the home run in the 1951 Giants-Dodgers playoff.

He is holding up and Ed Matthews has started to hit and they haven't been caught yet. But the Dodgers and Redlegs are dedicated men and the Braves aren't. Of course, baseball is a game men play with their bodies. But if you haven't the dream, you're a goner.

## Mounties Continue with Plans For Two More Sunday Games

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Vancouver Mounties were assured Wednesday of Sunday baseball for their final two weekends of the 1956 Pacific Coast League season as application to quash the city's Sunday sport by-law was set over for 15 days.

A hearing on the application was adjourned until Sept. 20, after British Columbia counsel R. K. Baker advised him to go to the polls in a general provincial election and four council had not had time to prepare its case.

Application to quash the by-law was filed by Harold T. Allen, secretary of the British Columbia chapter of the Lord's Day Alliance. Baker said it was the intention of the city's defense to question the validity of the Sunday observance act.

If the games of September 9 and September 16 should go ahead as scheduled by the Mounties, they would be their second and third home dates. They wrote Vancouver sporting history August 26 when they entertained the Portland Beavers at Capilano Stadium in a doubleheader that marked the city's first venture into commercialized Sunday sport.



RUBEN GOMEZ  
... speedy exit



TED WILLIAMS  
... liquid commentary

## Tony's Job in Danger As New Quarterback To Handle B.C. Lions

Tony Teresa's future in Canadian football was wrapped in a question mark today as the British Columbia Lions prepared to introduce Stanford's Jerry Gustafson in the quarterback position, a position that has been their biggest trouble-spot so far this year.

Coach Clem Crowe said the lanky Gustafson, who arrived in Vancouver nine days ago on the strong recommendation of San Francisco 49ers' head coach, Frankie Albert, would handle the lions at Vancouver Saturday night against Calgary Stampede.

There was no immediate announcement regarding Teresa, the swarthy, bandy-legged quarterback who turned in brilliant performances in piloting the B.C. club to victory in its first two games. But indications were that the former San Jose Junior College backfielder might be dropped from the club to make room for the new arrival.

Lions declared their 12 U.S. imports last week and one would have to be dropped. However, Crowe said yesterday that he would not make a decision until he releases Saturday's lineup later this week.

Gustafson becomes the fifth Lion quarterback of the season in Crowe's search for a field general who can get the Lions moving and keep them moving. Since winning their first two games, Lions have dropped

three in a row and inconsistent quarterbacking has been one of the major factors behind their losing streak.

Signing of Gustafson was one of several Western Interprovincial Football Union off-field developments Wednesday.

The Lions and Toronto Argonauts of the Big Four found themselves entangled in a legal mix-up over the services of Arnie Galiffa, a B.C. castoff who joined the injury-riddled Argos' last week.

According to Canada's complex football rules, Galiffa was ineligible to play for Toronto last Monday as he is still B.C. Lion property. B.C. president Don McKenzie says he has no intention of stopping Galiffa from playing with the Argos but insisted the "Toronto club should have called us to get our permission to sign Galiffa."

Meanwhile, WIFU president G. Sydney Halter of Winnipeg has disallowed Calgary's protest of its 16-15 defeat to Winnipeg Blue Bombers Aug. 27 on the grounds that Bombers had one extra player on the field when Winnipeg's Tom Miner booted a game-winning field goal on the last play of the contest.

Halter said the WIFU by-laws "specifically provide that no protest shall be based on an error of judgment of any official. Their judgment is final and not the subject of a protest, even if they were in error."

Pictures of the disputed play show that Bombers had an extra player on the field at the time and Winnipeg club officials later admitted to the error.

Meanwhile, league statistics show that Lynn Bottoms of Calgary and Bobby Marlow of Saskatchewan share the WIFU individual scoring lead with four touchdowns apiece. Don Kiesterman and Joe Pagliel, both of the last-place Stamps, are tied for second with 21 points.

Edmonton announced yesterday that hard-charging fullback Johnny Bright will be out of action for at least three weeks because of a shoulder separation suffered in Monday's game against Winnipeg. The Eks also dropped guard-end Laurie Hodgson, a Canadian player who has been with Edmonton for the last three years.

## Prime Rhubarb Crop One of Features Of Memorable Major League Season

By ED SIMON

NEW YORK (CP)—The individual slogging of Mickey Mantle, the collective clouting of Cincinnati Reds, a couple of no-hit pitching jobs and the eight-day wonder of Dale Long's home run streak have nailed down the 1956 season as among the more memorable in major league history.

But one of the features of the season that won't show up in the statistical tables is its prime crop of rhubarb.

There may have been harmony among Republicans at San Francisco and moderation among Democrats at Chicago. But almost everywhere around the baseball circuit, at one time or another, there has been a distinct absence of brotherly love.

There was New York Giant pitcher Ruben Gomez threatening the four-minute mile in his anxiety to remove himself from the vicinity of Milwaukee first baseman Joe Adcock, whom he had hit twice with a pitched ball.

OTHER SQUABBLES

There was the same Adcock endeavoring unsuccessfully to entice Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbets under the stands for a discussion of the ethics of dust-off pitching.

There was Milwaukee pitcher Ted Williams, providing a liquid commentary on the character of the Boston sports scene, wouldn't give him credit for a nered Robin Roberts got ejected for the first time in his nine-year pitching career and the veteran Sal Maglie, with a one-hitter going for Brooklyn in an important game, was thumbed out for disputing ball-and-strike calls.

And there was Giant catcher Jim Mangan, who quit his team and went home because he didn't get into the lineup often enough.

The Milwaukee-Brooklyn-Cincinnati shenanigans can be explained by the intensity of the National League pennant race, although others—those who have been conducted in a less explosive atmosphere. And such firebrands as Newcombe, Robinson, Williams and Piersall have popped off before.

But Philadelphia's mild-mannered pitcher, who has been conducted in a less explosive atmosphere. And such firebrands as Newcombe, Robinson, Williams and Piersall have popped off before.

### Swim Classes Start Monday

Learn-to-swim classes for members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will start Monday night at the Crystal Garden at 6:30. Club officials said last night that non-members will be included in the classes later in the season.

A corn roast at Willows beach Friday night at 6:30 will open the club's winter season. All members and their parents are invited.

### When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
7:40	1:00	8:15	2:00
9:25	1:15	9:55	2:40

Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, start 1:00 p.m. Minor periods, shorter in duration, start 7:40 a.m.

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# Manslaughter Case May Conclude Today

An elderly cyclist swerved left in an intersection and was "well on the wrong side of the road" when he was in collision with a car and fatally injured July 6, a witness said in police court yesterday.

The case was heard at the preliminary hearing of a manslaughter charge against Roderick Graf, 1613 Belmont, Graf was charged after the July 14 death of Reginald F. Minihick, 68, of 2926 Fifth, eight days after he was injured in a collision between a car and a bicycle at Ray and Blanshard.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall adjourned the hearing until today, when it is expected to conclude. McDonald said he was just bringing his bus up to Ray and Blanshard when he saw the accused's car pull away from the stop sign. Minihick was coming through on his bicycle and suddenly turned left, coming in contact with the car about two-thirds of the way across the intersection, the witness said.

Crown prosecutor Allan Bigelow called seven other witnesses including four police officers. Counsel for Graf, J. Ronald Grant, said no defence case would be made at the preliminary hearing but he will make a submission to Magistrate Hall today.

A city man pleaded guilty in police court yesterday to carnal knowledge, involving a 10-year old girl.

Alexander Dolan, 1941 Ash was remanded to Sept. 12 for sentence by Magistrate Hall who asked for a probation report.

Crown Prosecutor Bigelow also had asked for time to get a report from Ottawa on Dolan's record.

Bert Pederson, 230 Gladia, pleaded guilty to careless driving July 28 and was fined \$35.

A Victoria youth pleaded guilty in police court to two traffic offences and a charge of wilful damage.

Thomas Edward Shirley, 1740 Amphion, admitted smashing a \$32 plate glass window in the Plaza Cafe, 636 Johnson, Aug. 24. He also pleaded guilty to

Toronto Officer Succeeds Victorian

Lieut. Ian Fraser McKee, 25 of Toronto, has been appointed naval aide-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor General of Canada. He will succeed Lieut. Hams D. W. Bridgman, 26, of Victoria Oct. 16.

friend, lost his temper and took it out on the window. On the witness stand, a parked car and a parking meter after turning his vehicle from Blanshard onto View and then abandoned the vehicle because he "became frightened and ran away."

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Ordinarily 1.95 Yard. 25 colours that are exciting and new! Fine quality cotton corduroy ready to sparkle into the most beautiful fall wardrobe of your life. Light, dark and intermediate shades. About 35 inches wide. EATON September Sale, Special, yard

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## Printed Cotton Flannelette

Cool, shiny fine fabric ready to make into warm pyjamas, nightgowns, baby sheets and baby flower patterns on white or pastel grounds. About 36 inches wide. EATON September Sale, Special, yard

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## Rayon Tweeds

Dress, suit and coat weights in this Celanese flannel mix fabric. Colours include green, royal blue, blue, brown, yellow, navy and pink. About 56 inches wide. EATON September Sale, Special, yard

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California Visitors



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, California visitors, are pictured in the grounds at Rosford Place. They arrived in Victoria on Sept. 4, and will be in the city for a few days. Mrs. Stevens is the daughter of Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city. (Photo by Bud Kinsman)

# Newlyweds To Live in Saskatoon

Saskatoon will be the future home of a newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, who arrived in the city on Sept. 4. The bride, Mrs. Stevens, is the daughter of Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city. The groom, Mr. Stevens, is the son of Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city. The couple will be living in Saskatoon for a few days before moving to their new home.

## Calrick-Stevens

The wedding of Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Stevens was held at the city hall on Sept. 4. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. L. Stevens. The bride wore a white dress and the groom wore a dark suit. The couple was surrounded by family and friends.

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Hand-tailored from imported Tweeds and Authentic Tartans. Many tartans with hand-printed skirts.  
Reg. \$55.00 to \$69.50  
CLEARING AT ONE PRICE  
**\$37.50**

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Imported fully fashioned, extra fine gauge in a range of 15 glowing colors. SHORT SLEEVES, Reg. \$7.95, Sale \$5.95  
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Tweeds, Worsted Flannels and Tartans in many of the newest and most wanted colors.  
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## PERSONAL MENTION

**Meet Son in Vancouver**  
Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city, will be in Vancouver for a few days. He will be meeting his son, Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city. They will be in Vancouver for a few days before moving to their new home.

**Return from Cruise**  
Mr. J. L. Stevens, who is now in the city, will be returning from a cruise. He will be in the city for a few days before moving to his new home.

**Miscellaneous Shower**  
A miscellaneous shower will be held at the city hall on Sept. 4. The shower will be for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevens. The shower will be held at the city hall on Sept. 4.

## Couple Wed In Manitoba To Live Here

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# School Costs To Be Debated

A score of resolutions of more-than-usual interest to Victoria and other Vancouver Island municipalities will be debated at this year's convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

The convention will be in Pentecost, on Vancouver Island, Oct. 10 to 12.

Topics to be discussed include: the proposed new municipal financing rights of municipalities under the Veterans' Land Act; the right to make a grant to a symphony society; early closing of shops and municipal exemption from the sales tax.

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## SPECIAL GRANTS

Langley Township will propose a resolution that the U.B.C.M. recommend that the federal government be asked to make special grants to the provinces toward the cost of education.

That, too, that the province pay a salary grant on the basis of actual salaries paid throughout B.C. in 1954 will suggest that the province be asked to make a salary grant schedule in more in line with present salary paid the school boards.

Porter will propose that the municipalities seek power to reject the portions of school operating expenses that lack the approval of the provincial government and which the municipalities are consequently called upon to pay.

North Cowichan will propose that the province be asked to pay to the municipalities a grant to help them to pay the salaries of their teachers.

## COST SHARING

A Victoria resolution is that the U.B.C.M. petition the province to share the cost of education, providing that the cost of education in B.C. be apportioned among municipalities on a population basis instead of the present residence of residents basis.

Delta will ask the U.B.C.M. to pass a resolution of particular interest to many Victorians.

The supplemental increase to the income of a senior citizen, the resolution observes, is dependent on his or her total assets, and the provincial government's assessment equalization program has increased to a marked degree the assessments of some old-age pensioners' homes, with the result that they pay more taxes and get less income.

It calls upon the provincial government to give earnest consideration to implementing legislation to alleviate this situation.

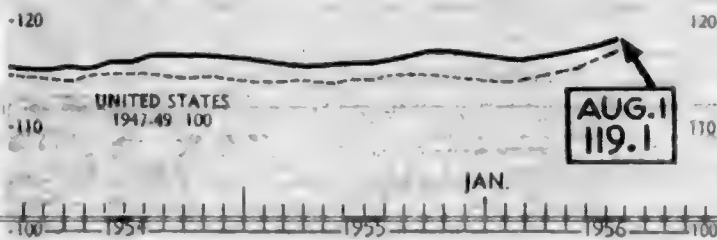
Other resolutions of special interest include:

## DRIVING TEST

Victoria, B.C. will propose that a driving test be given to all drivers of a special police standard badge.

## And Still Prices Rise

### CONSUMER PRICE INDICES



Living costs rose in July for third consecutive month, boosting consumer-price index by three-fifths of a point to a post-war high. Solid line in graph, based on Dominion bureau of statistics figures, shows index reached 119.1 at

Aug. 1. Index is based on 1947 figures equalling 100. U.S. cost-of-living index, shown by broken line, reached 117 per cent of 1947-49 average at same date, highest on record. (CP)

# Jury Rules Cyclist Killed Accidentally

A 7-year-old cyclist was killed accidentally in a collision with a car last week, a coroner's jury ruled yesterday.

Verdict was returned at the end of an inquest into the death Monday of Carl Nielsen, 7, of Duncan.

The jury, which heard evidence from the family, the police and the coroner, found that the death was accidental.

Nielsen, suddenly swerved in front of a car when he attempted to pass a stopped car. The car, a 1954 Ford, was driven by a woman. The car was travelling at about 30 m.p.h. when it struck Nielsen.

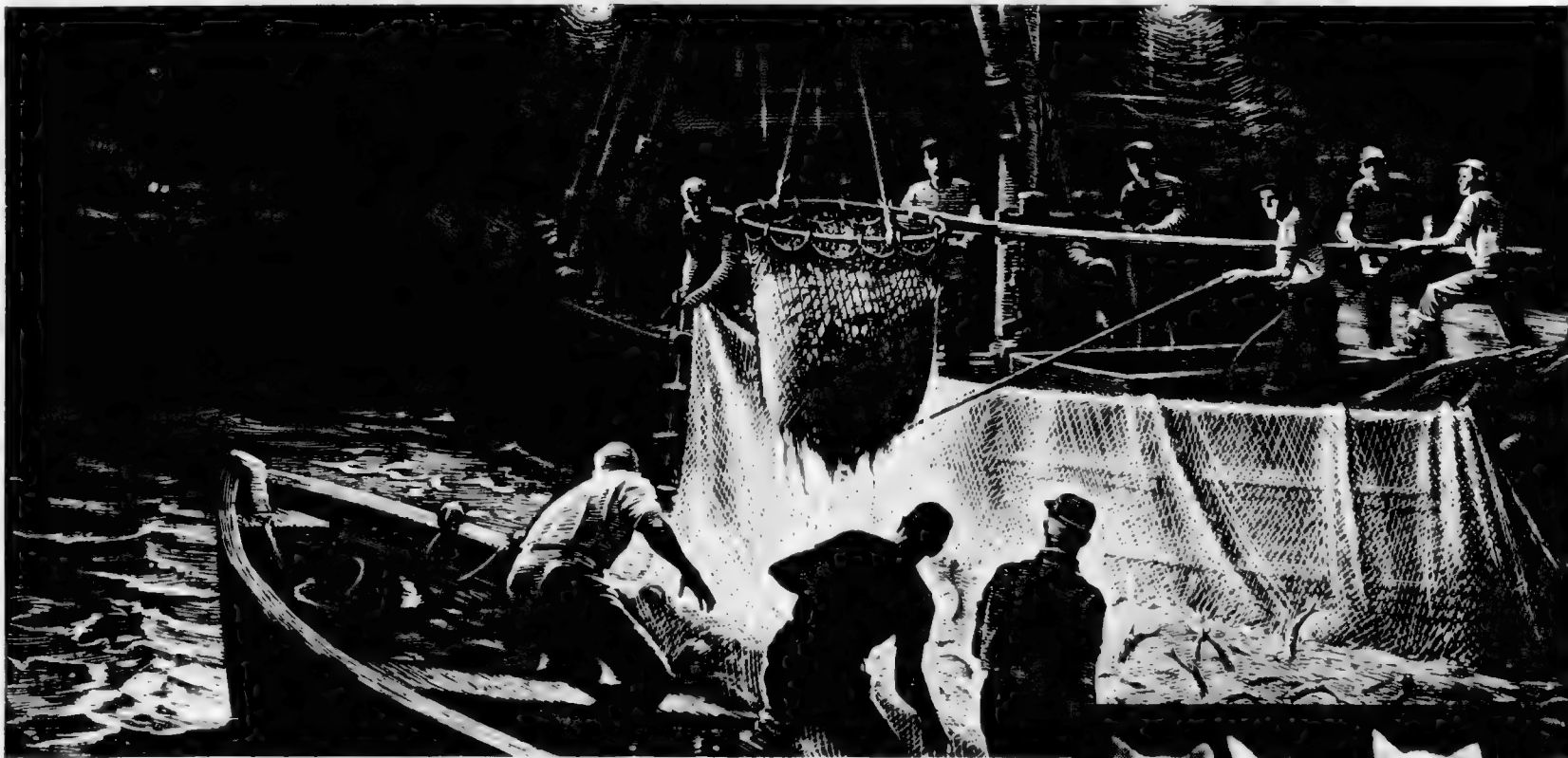
## "BACK-ACHE" was Unbearable So I couldn't work

Do you find that through back-ache you cannot work? If so, you may be suffering from a condition known as "back-ache".

Back-ache is a common complaint, and it can be caused by many factors, such as poor posture, overwork, or a sudden strain.

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### Only Whole Fish has Life Balance

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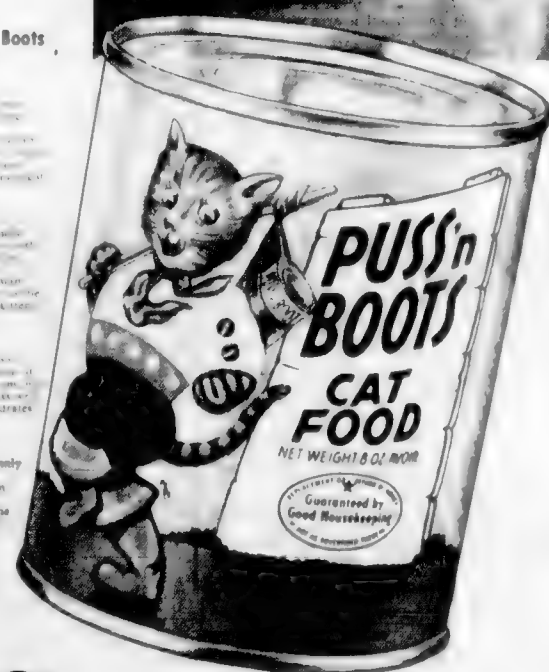
### Puss'n Boots is made from Whole Fish

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## Good News Encourages Investors

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market picked up a bit of speed Wednesday as it chalked up an other advance despite spells of profit-taking and did it on the best of news.

## Closing Averages

DOW JONES: 20 Industrials, 500.47, up 2.31  
20 Rails, 161.18, up .18  
15 Utilities, 69.22, up .24  
65 Stocks, 178.60, up .06  
Shares, 2,130,000.

# Cart Put Before Horse

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

The ways of big business are at times wondrous to behold. The other day Triad Oil Company announced it proposed to issue and sell \$30,000,000 of convertible debentures.

Yesterday it was officially stated that the whole offering had been oversubscribed. The bonds for the past few days have been selling on an "as-and-when" basis at times four to five points premium.

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Metropolitan for the past three years. He will be accompanied by Hon. Brooke Claxton vice president and general manager of Canadian operations and Freeman D. Smith his assistant general manager.

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Security	Term	Maturity	Current Price	To Yield Approx.
Government of Canada	3%	1959/62	97.875	3.85%
Government of Canada	3 1/2%	1961/66	97.000	3.90%
Province of Ontario	4 1/2%	1971/74	100.000	4.25%
Province of Quebec	3%	1970	88.000	4.13%
Province of Nova Scotia	3%	1968	88.000	4.31%
Province of Ontario Guaranteed Hydro-Electric Power Commission	4%	1973	96.750	4.30%
Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto	4 1/2%	1976	99.750	4.60%
Aluminum Company of Canada Limited	4 1/2%	1978	100.000	4.50%
Bell Telephone Company of Canada	3 1/2%	1974	94.000	4.16%
British Columbia Electric Company Ltd.	3 1/2%	1980	93.000	4.22%
Canadian Industries Limited	3 1/2%	1974	94.000	4.22%
Aluminum Company of Canada Limited	\$11.80	2nd Pfd.	\$14.25	4.44%
Bank of Nova Scotia	\$1.80	Common	\$1.50	3.42%
Albion Power & Paper Company Ltd.	1.75	Common	\$1.375	4.43%
Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.	.70	Common	\$1.375	5.76%
Comox Imperial Mills	.70	Common	\$1.275	5.49%
Fibre Company Limited	1.30	Common	\$1.175	3.91%
Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.	.40	Common	\$1.200	4.79%
Noranda Mines, Limited	2.00	Common	\$4.000	3.12%
Pacific Telephone	2.00	Common	\$1.000	2.97%
Southern Company Limited	\$1.00	Common	\$1.500	3.74%

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## Industrials Ease

TORONTO (CP) — Industrials hit by profit-taking in early afternoon dealings Wednesday, closed below the previous day's total but the rest of the stock market ended higher.

## Grain Prices

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hesitation on United States markets contributed to an easier tone in most prices.

## Toronto Mines

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## Bank Stocks Higher

MONTREAL (CP) — Scattered news ranged over a point Wednesday as industrial stocks on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges closed generally higher in a session of moderate trading.

## London Stock Prices

LONDON (Reuters) — The stock market opened on a firm note although business showed no marked expansion.

## Unlisted and Miscellaneous

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## Dividends Declared

Canada Flaming — 10 cents payable Oct. 15 on shares of 10 cents each.

## Egg Market

Grade A large, 24 cents; Grade B medium, 22 cents; Grade C small, 20 cents.

## Montreal-Toronto Industrials

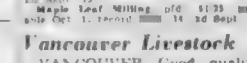
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## Vancouver Livestock

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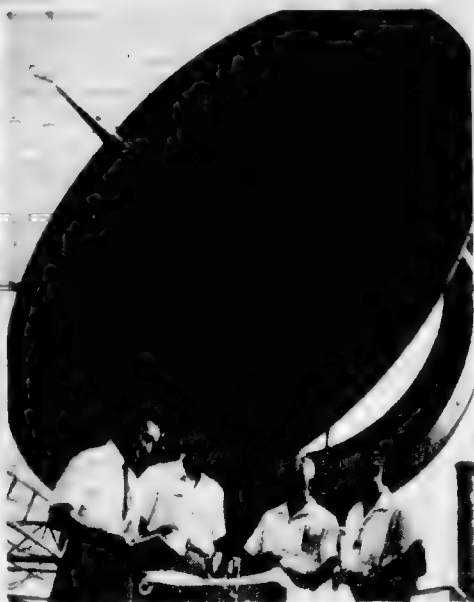


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**'Message from Mars'**



Members of a team hoping to receive radio signals from Mars, when it is at its nearest point to earth today, stand in front of a radio dish, with which they hope to pick up the signals. Mars will be 55,000,000 miles from earth at its closest since 1924. Instruments are being used to pick up signals in Washington. (CPC)

**Commissionaires**  
**Noted Canadians**  
**Here for Rally**

More than 30 prominent Canadians from across the province will arrive in Victoria today for the annual meeting of the Canadian League of Commissionaires. The group, which includes several of the most well-known names in the commissionaire business, will be here for a three-day conference.

**GUESTS OF THE CITY**  
 The following are the guests of the city: W. N. Chant, Minister of Public Works; H. J. Bryth, Social Credit Member, Esquimalt; Lydia Arsen, Social Credit Member, Victoria; and others.

**Red Diplomats Warned**

**TORONTO (UPI)**—An estimated 30 Ukrainians living in Toronto have threatened members of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa as a reprisal against any measures that might be taken against them, sign behind the non-union.

A Ukrainian editor in close touch with the anti-communist group in Toronto made the disclosure after a factory worker, Pavlo Hushynzva, warned the secretary of the Russian Embassy that he was "the hostage for the safety of my child."

Further, Hushynzva said that if the Soviet government did not stop its anti-Ukrainian campaign, he would "take his child to the United States."

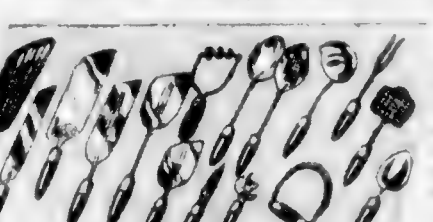
He was made to write letters begging him to stop. In Ottawa, meanwhile, Soviet Embassy officials denied they knew anything about Hushynzva's threat to kill an embassy official if his daughter stopped writing him from behind the Iron Curtain. Hushynzva escaped to America in 1933 after being arrested in the Soviet Union. He was later released and returned to the Soviet Union. He was later released and returned to the Soviet Union.



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- Breakfast plates. Each **44c**
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FIELD TOMATOES—Vine-ripened flavor, packed, basket	49c
CARROTS—Young and tender, 3 bushels	25c
CAULIFLOWER—Large head, extra white, each	31c
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TOKAY GRAPES—Plump and sweet, for household use, 2 lbs.	37c
CABBAGE—Extra large heads, 1 lb. 1/2 doz.	15c
TURNIPS—Young and tender, 10 lbs.	10c
BEETS—New crop, medium size, 3 bushels	21c
CUCUMBERS—Crisp and sweet, 2 doz.	21c
ORANGES—Extra size, 3 doz.	69c

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 SETTED GEM POTATOES, Best of the season, white, air-baked, 10 lbs. **43c**  
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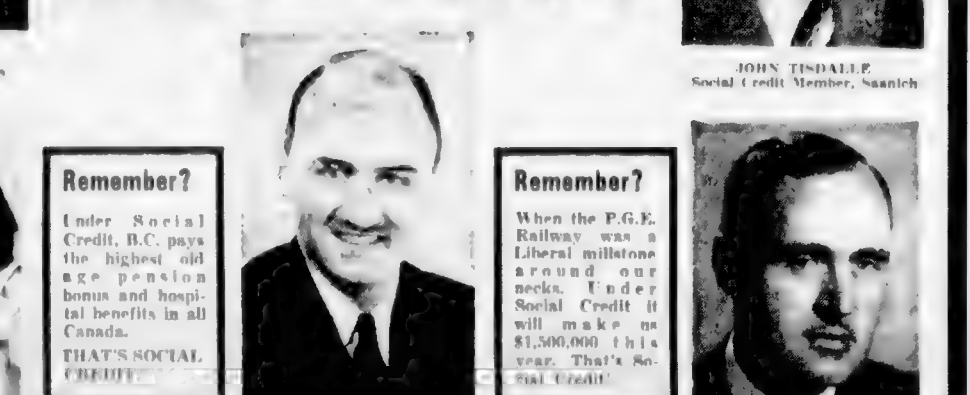
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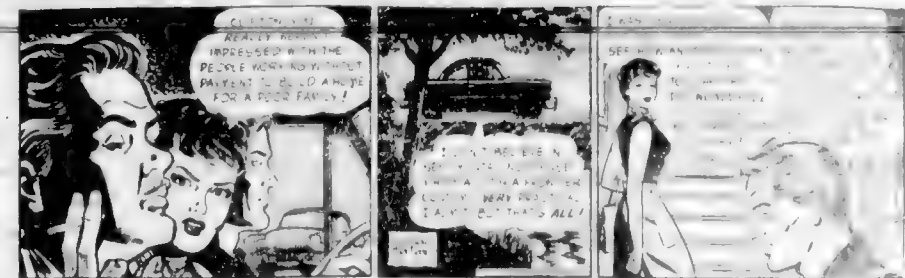
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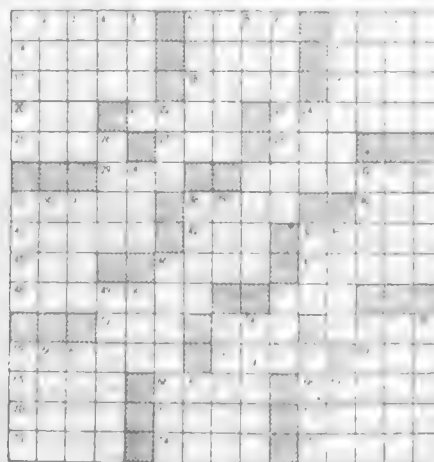
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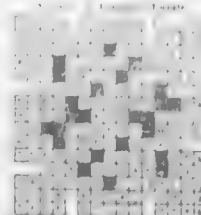
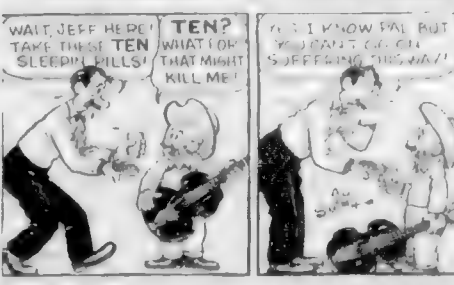
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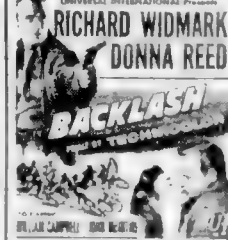
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**22 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
Expert Designing Landscaping  
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**DEATHS**  
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**23 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
Expert Designing Landscaping  
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**DEATHS**  
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**24 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
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**DEATHS**  
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**25 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
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**DEATHS**  
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**26 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
Expert Designing Landscaping  
Expert Designing Landscaping

**DEATHS**  
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**27 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
Expert Designing Landscaping  
Expert Designing Landscaping

**DEATHS**  
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**CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL**  
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**28 BUSINESS SERVICES**  
Avalon Beauty Salon  
Expert Designing Landscaping  
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**DEATHS**  
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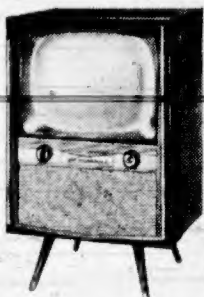
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## Irate Dairymen Ask Candidates Where They Stand

Saanich dairymen last night hammered at four candidates for the single legislature seat in the riding to find out what if any support for the milk producer was included in party platforms.

In an all-party meeting staged by the dairymen association in the Royal Oak Women's Institute hall, John Tisdalle, incumbent Social Credit candidate, was the target of peninsula producers who strongly criticized the composition as well as the policies of the government milk board.

Members called for equitable representation on a regulatory board with distributors and consumers. This, they said, would give the producer a more equitable share of badly-needed funds for a "nearly starving industry."

**PRICES UP, PROFITS DOWN**  
"Can you justify," one member asked Mr. Tisdalle, "the fact that the milk producer is getting lower prices for his milk in 1956 than in 1951, while the prices to consumers has gone up?"

"Milk is a commodity," answered the M.L.A. "and as such has to seek its own price level by consumer demand."

If unsatisfied with the present price formula, dairymen should work out a separate formula to their liking, Mr. Tisdalle advised.

"You have recourse to the milk board to lodge a complaint," he said.

CCF candidate Frank Snow, well-known for his criticism of the small farmer in the province, urged producers to

name their own slate from which the government could choose representatives for a milk board "directly and completely responsible to the minister of agriculture and the legislature."

He said that a deficiency formula, in which a standard price level could be reached through representations of producer, distributor and consumer, was "certainly worth looking into."

Using such a system, the government would pay the producer the difference between the agreed price level and the actual price should it fall below this level, he said. If the price is higher than the standard, the producer should reap the additional benefit.

Free choice of representation on a milk board was also supported by Progressive Conservative candidate Hugh Henderson and Liberal candidate Hugh Ramsay.

Mr. Ramsay said the province's agricultural industry was in "chaotic condition in a day of boom-time government. 'It doesn't make sense,' he said.

He blamed the situation on the complete lack of understanding by the government as a whole and the agriculture minister "of the farmers' problems."

## TV TONIGHT

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## Woman Hooks Whopper at Comox



This 59-pounder, caught by Mrs. C. N. Whipple of Saanichton, at 6 a.m. last Sunday in Comox bay, won her a gold button and a big contender's place in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest. "I've been trying for a big one ever since we came here from the prairies in 1952," she said. Best fish she ever caught previously was eight pounds. She took the big fellow on a Lucky Louie, 40 feet of line and a three-ounce weight. (Colonist photo by Bud Kinsman.)

## Opens Today

# Parade To Launch Alberni Fall Fair

PORT ALBERNI—A parade to the fairgrounds in Glenwood will add color to the opening of Alberni district fall fair to be held today, tomorrow and Saturday.

The 11th annual fall fair, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, is expected to see all previous records for exhibits and attendance broken.

The fair board, under chairmanship of Bob Henry, has sold all display space for commercial exhibits inside the main building, and entries have been coming in for several weeks in the various competitive divisions.

The Valleyette drill team with its drum and pipe band will take part in the first fair parade and it is expected that all automobile exhibitors will have their cars in the procession. Also taking part will be fall fair board officials and those who will be helping with the 8 p.m. official opening ceremonies.

Kinsman Bill Russell is in charge of parade arrangements. Thomas S. Barnett, Alberni M.P., will open the fair and others on the stage in the main building will include mayors of the twin cities, officers of the Kinsmen Club and John Squire, Alberni M.L.A. G. L. Chatterton, regional V.I.A. supervisor, is expected to present prizes in the small holdings development competition.

Featured on opening night of the fair will be retriever trials and a dog show sponsored by the Alberni Kennel Club. 4-H poultry and calf clubs will again take the limelight Saturday morning when they exhibit their stock and enter judging competitions.

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# Final Lineup Of Candidates Totals 199

Nominations for the Sept. 19 provincial election closed yesterday with 199 candidates to fight for the 52 seats in the B.C. legislature.

Twenty-five of the candidates, here J. Bruch, SC; Elvan Wal-

will be battling for 52 seats in the Greater Victoria area.

**Social Credit and the Liberals put up a full slate of 52 candidates each and the official opposition, the CCF, 51, for the legislature's 52 seats. The CCF continued its practice of not opposing Labor Independent Tom Uphill of Fernie.**

Progressive Conservatives nominated 21 candidates and the Labor Progressive Party (Communists), 14. There are eight independent candidates and Mr. Uphill.

## FEWER THAN 1953

In the June, 1953, election there was a slate of 229 candidates.

There is a total of 15 women standing in this election.

Premier Bennett and all his cabinet are seeking re-election.

There were seven final-day additions to the nominations list of which the CCF provided four. A Progressive Conservative candidate, D. A. Moon, filed his papers only seconds before the 1 p.m. deadline in Mackenzie. Candidates contesting the election are:

Legend: SC—Social Credit; CCF—Co-operative Commonwealth Federation; L—Liberal; PC—Progressive Conservative; Lab—Labor; Lab-Prog—Labor Progressive; x—Member of last House. Figures bracketed after candidates' names indicate party majority in last election.

Alberni, CCF (904) — W. J. Carr, SC; xJohn J. Squire, CCF; N. Leslie McKinnon, L.

Atlin, CCF (278) — W. J. Aseltine, SC; xFrank A. Calder, CCF; Douglas Frizzell, L.

Burnaby, CCF (4786), now two seats — W. P. Phillips and Ken Hoffman, SC; xErnest Winch and Gordon Dowling, CCF; Emmett Cafferky and James Edward, L.

Cariboo, SC (1683) — xRalph Chetwynd, SC; Jim Lehman, CCF; Felix R. Kohnke, L.

Chilliwack, SC (6145) — xW. K. Kiernan, SC; Michael V. Kournosoff, CCF; Henry Goossen, L; Doug Taylor, PC.

Columbia, SC (251) — xR. O. Newton, SC; Chris Madsen, CCF; Samuel Thompson, L.

Comox, CCF (955) — Dan Campbell, SC; Cyril Newman, CCF; R. G. McPherson, L.

Cowichan — Newcastle, CCF (1467) — xCharles W. Parker, SC; xRobert Strachan, CCF; Robert Harvey, L.

Cranbrook, CCF (704) — R. E. Sang, SC; xLeo Nimsick, CCF; Vincent Downey, L.

Delta, SC (2308) now two seats — xThomas J. Irwin and George Massey, SC; James Rhodes and Walter Johnson, CCF; William Wilson and Victoria McPherson, L; Frank Gaspar and Mrs. Evelyn Burnell, Lab-Prog.

Dewdney, SC (756) — xLyle Wicks, SC; N. S. Grewall, CCF; Michael Butler, L.

Esquimalt, SC (299) — xIer-

L. Brock Chisholm, PC. Fernie, Lab (391) — Frank Butla, SC; xTom Uphill, Lab; Kenneth Stewart, L.

Fort George, SC (1336) — xRay Williston, SC; Wally Kienzie, CCF; Frank S. Perry, L.

Grand Forks-Greenwood, CCF (398) — Crae Dawson, SC; Mrs. R. W. Haggan, CCF; Jack Jones, L.

Kamloops, SC (1668) — xP. A. Gagliardi, SC; Victor Mauro, CCF; T. P. Wilson, L.

Kaslo-Slocan, CCF (527) — Michael Moran, SC; xRandolph Harding, CCF; Frank H. Abbey, L.

Lillooet, SC (427) — xDon F. Robinson, SC; Austin G. Kreenway, CCF; James Smith, L.

Mackenzie, CCF (694) — Robert Muir, SC; A. J. Gargrave, CCF; Jules Mainil, L; D. A. Moon, PC.

Nanaimo and The Islands, PC (181) — Earl C. Westwood, SC; A. R. Glen, CCF; Ed Brewster, Ind; Pete Maffeo, L.

Nelson-Creston, SC (785) — xWesley D. Black, SC; Boyd C. Affleck, CCF; Thomas E. Mountford, Lab-Prog; E. W. White, L.

New Westminster, CCF (312) — Stanley D. Kermee, SC; xRae Eddie, CCF; Lewis Sangster, Ind; J. Stewart Alsbury, L.

North Okanagan, SC (2170) — xHugh Shantz, SC; William A. Monk, CCF; Nick Klim, Lab-Prog; John A. Davis, L.

North Vancouver, SC (157), now two seats — Newton Stacey and Mel Bryan, SC; George Collis and John Beltz, CCF; Frank Millard and Alex McQuarrie, L; Charles Caron and Glyn Thomas, Lab-Prog; Stan Wilcox and xGeorge Tomlinson, Ind; Deane Finlayson, PC.

Oak Bay, L (429) — Ken Oliver, SC; Pat Thomas, CCF; xP. A. Gibbs, L; Justin Harbord, PC.

Omineca, SC (233) — Cyril Shefford, SC; G. J. McInnis, CCF; Joe Leslie, L.

North Peace River, SC (806) — H. E. Roche, SC; Mrs. Vera Loucks, CCF; John W. Baker, L; Margaret Murray, Ind.

South Peace River (new seat) — Stanley Carnell, SC; Roald Dahlen, CCF; Hal Burton, L.

Prince Rupert, L (331) — William H. Murray, SC; George E. Hills, CCF; xA. B. Brown, L.

Revelstoke, CCF (272) — A. W. Lundell, SC; George Hobbs, CCF; Fred Delacherois, L.

Rossland-Trail, SC (1229) — xR. E. Sommers, SC; Sam Muirhead, CCF; W. T. Waidie, L; Tom McRae, PC.

Saanich, SC (2410) — xJ. D. Tisdalle, SC; Frank Snowsell, CCF; Hugh Ramsay, L; Hugh Henderson, PC.

Salmon Arm, SC (207) — xJ. Allan Reid, SC; W. J. Thompson, CCF; Mrs. G. Abbing de Vries, L; Dennis Williams, PC.

Skeena, CCF (13) — Hugh Shirreff, SC; xFrank Howard, CCF; Wilbur Hallman, L.

South Okanagan, SC (4329) — xW. A. C. Bennett, SC; W. Ratcliff, CCF; C. R. Buyl, L; Bryan Weddell, PC.

Vancouver Burrard, SC (3478 and 3228) — xEric Martin and xBert Price, SC; Pat Burns and Alex McDonald, CCF; Mrs. Nellie McKay and Perry Millar, L; James Whyte and Harry Weinstein, Lab-Prog; Wilfrid Cairnes and James A. Macaulay, PC; Wilmer G. Tado, Ind.

Vancouver Centre, SC (1259 and 2501) — xAlex Matthews and xLes Petersen, SC; William Giesbrecht and Charles Neal, CCF; Nigel Morgan and Jack Gillett, Lab-Prog; James MacDonald and Ralph Goodman, L; Dalbert Black, PC.

Vancouver East, CCF (6711 and 6070) — Fred Sharp and Mrs. Evelyn Fingarson, SC; xArthur J. Turner and Harold Thayer, CCF; John McCabe and Patrick O'Donohue, L; Sidney Byers and Lorne Aggett, PC.

Vancouver Point Grey, SC two seats, L one — xTom Bate, R. W. Bonner and Mrs. Buda Brown, SC; Norman Hill, Mrs. Grace MacInnis and Bill Pearce, CCF; Ted Burnett, Alex Fisher and Arthur Laing, L; Reg Atherton, E. W. Bowring and Mrs. Emma Tinsman, PC; Ernest F. Alliston, Ind.

Victoria, SC (1423, 1177 and 2092) — xMrs. Lydia Arsena, xW. N. Chant and Don Smith, SC; Mrs. May Campbell, William Caird, and Neil Hindle, CCF; Mrs. Doris Blakey, Mrs. Myrie Bergen and Ernest Knott, Lab-Prog; Forrest Shaw, Geoffrey Edgelow and George Gregory, L; Monty Drake, PC.

Yale, SC (217) — xIrvine F. Corbett, SC; Joe Madden, CCF; Mrs. Olga McLean, L; Kenneth Moves, PC.

## Probation Problems

## Fall Conference Topic

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